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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Elective Seats

Mr. Brook Bernacchi, Reform Club Chairman has urged that Legislative Council ought to be enlarged to have eight of 11 unofficial seats elective. At the same time he agrees with what is generally described as "responsible opinion" that self government for Hongkong on the lines of Singapore is an idea to be "wholly repudiated." These two statements need examining. Allowing that the Council leaves much to be desired in many ways, is there not a danger that in seeking to remedy some of its most obvious shortcomings—for the sake of constitutional tidiness—political consciousness and activity may thereby be created which will seek to carry the reforms very much further than Mr. Bernacchi is now proposing. The argument that Government can always outvote eight elected officials is beside the point. Does not the short history of constitutional development in Singapore—and to a certain extent in Hongkong too—show that one concession only whets the appetite of the agitators for more. And the danger about Mr. Bernacchi's proposal—eight elected Leg. Council members in a single whorl—is that no one can tell how and where it is going to end. An even stronger argument against the proposal, however, is that there is virtually no demand for it. And this is confirmed at every election by the small turnout of voters. Why then encourage reform when it threatens to upset the ordered calm of the Colony and perhaps disturb stability and confidence upon which our economic viability depends? The Colony's general welfare must be weighed carefully in assessing the possible effects of a change of this nature.

Good Case

HAVING said this, however, it is necessary to add that Mr. Bernacchi has made a good case for more appointed representative members. And an enlargement of this Council on this basis could be considered. Mr. Bernacchi's comments about members who carry loyalty too far will also be echoed well beyond the membership of the Reform Club. And while it would be wrong to accuse Government of deliberately choosing unofficials least likely to frustrate the work of the Council, in many cases the inability of members to devote enough time to their Council work has tended to produce an institution which is remarkable for the speed with which Government business is completed. To criticize ineffectual membership, however, is one thing; to remedy the difficulty and maintain approximately the existing scheme of things another. Admittedly membership today includes many who have shown a capacity for sound thought and keen interest that would do credit to backbenchers in any Commonwealth Parliament. Ideally, full-time salaried members would be preferable. The tax-paying community might then be more interested in ensuring that its money was invested in capable councillors. But this is a luxury which Hongkong in its present stage of political development cannot afford.

It seems that taken concessions to those who advocate wider constitutional reform will not answer the problems involved and as major reforms are out of the question the present system, with all its untidiness and deficiencies, will have to continue. And beyond saying that Government always needs to be on the lookout for any possible improvement there the matter must end.

Tomorrow's Ceremony Not To Be Cancelled ALL SET FOR KAI TAK OPENING

Weather May Cause Changes

Everything is in readiness for the official opening by His Excellency the Governor of the new runway at Kai Tak Airport tomorrow afternoon. But the prevailing bad weather may cause last-minute changes in the programme.

"We shall certainly go through with our full programme if the weather gives us a fair chance," the Director of Civil Aviation said this morning. "But there are a couple of tropical storms in the vicinity of Hongkong and it is difficult for anyone to forecast what conditions are likely to be by tomorrow afternoon."

"Even if the weather is fine and we are able to put on the full programme, I would strongly advise all ladies to wear stout, low-heeled shoes. The grass areas of the enclosure have only recently been laid and the ground is still rather soft. As a result of the rain of the last two days, the soft ground is very muddy and it is unlikely that it will have dried by tomorrow afternoon."

Public Enclosures

There are two entrances to the public enclosures. Pedestrians will enter by the old Main Gate at Clearwater Bay Road near the Kowloon City bus terminal. Motorists will enter by a new temporary gate about 200 yards further along Clearwater Bay Road. Traffic policemen will be on duty to direct and help visitors. Official guests who have received invitation cards will be accommodated in an enclosure near the new Airport Fire/Rescue Station building with entrance on Sung Wong Toi Road. Public address systems have been installed in all enclosures over which will be broadcast the Governor's opening address and a description of the various events by commentators. The Governor, accompanied by Lady Black and Miss Barbara Black, will cross the harbour from Hongkong Island in a helicopter. On arrival at Kai Tak, the helicopter will fly through and break a ribbon stretched across the new runway in front of the official guests' enclosure, thus performing the physical opening ceremony. As soon as the ribbon has been cut, and whilst the helicopter is manoeuvring into (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

LONDON TEDDY BOYS SMASH WINDOWS OF PAKISTANI COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

London, Sept. 10. A spokesman for the Pakistani High Commission revealed today that "two or three" Teddy Boys threw empty milk bottles at the Commission Office on Monday night and broke several windows.

He indicated that had the incident not taken place in the wake of the race riots in the Notting Hill section of London, it would have been dismissed "as a prank."

The police are investigating the bottle-throwing incident, the Pakistani spokesman said. Since the High Commissioner, Mohammed Khan, is in a London hospital for a medical checkup and his deputy, S. M. Khan, is in Scotland, the spokesman said he was not authorised to make any statement about the incident.—U.P.I.

Taipei Resentment Over U.S. Policy

By PHILIPPE BERNARD

Taipei, Sept. 11. Chinese Nationalists here are expressing growing if subdued resentment to the attitude of their "protectors", the United States who, they feel, are not backing them strongly enough against mainland China.

COMMUNIST CHINESE ACKNOWLEDGE AMERICAN MESSAGE

Washington, Sept. 10. The State Department spokesman said today the United States had received an acknowledgement of its message sent to the Communist Chinese Embassy in Warsaw yesterday morning reiterating United States willingness to resume ambassadorial talks with Communist China.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said the Chinese Embassy's acknowledgement had said that a reply would have to await the return of the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Wang Ping-nan.

Reports from Peking today said that Mr. Wang Ping-nan had left the Chinese capital on his way back to Poland.—Reuters.

'World War Over Formosa Unlikely'

New York, Sept. 10. Western European statesmen believe there will be no world war over Formosa, Kingsbury Smith, Vice-President of United Press International, reported today on his return from a fact-finding tour of the continent.

The news agency executive said "talks with some of Europe's most experienced statesmen and military chiefs" led him to that conclusion. The greatest hope for world peace is Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's fear of the consequences of a nuclear conflict with the United States, Smith said.

Smith said the long-range danger from Communist China is another matter. Western European leaders believe that the greatest danger to the future peace of the world will come not from the Soviet Union but from China, he said.

"Former French Premier Paul Reynaud told me in Paris he was convinced that Communist China envisages the possibility of an atomic war with the West sooner or later," Smith said.

In London, he found the British were not excluding the possibility that China might one day try to precipitate a third world war in the belief that Russia and the Western Powers would destroy themselves, leaving China the potentially dominant nation on earth.—Reuters and U.P.I.

Chamoun told United Press International after an 85-minute meeting with Hammarskjöld that the U.N. leader appeared to have reached a "kind of conclusion" on his Middle East mission and probably was already ready to put it on paper for the General Assembly.—Reuters and U.P.I.

Nationalist circles stress that it is thanks to the United States and its economic aid that they have been able to maintain themselves on Formosa, thanks to the United States that Nationalist armed forces have been trained and equipped, and that now they are forbidden adequately to defend themselves.

The Nationalists here regret that the United States have distinguished in statements the Quemoy and Matsu island groups from the main Formosa and Pescadore groups while allowing the Nationalists to send their best troops to garrison these distant islands.

The Nationalists are also complaining that arms and equipment supplied by the Americans are now sometimes out of date as compared, for instance, with MIG-17 aircraft supplied by the Russians to the People's Republic.

Chinese Nationalists are appalled by the idea that the United States could envisage negotiations with the Peking Government since, they believe, should the present crisis be solved otherwise than by force, the Nationalists would be the first to suffer as victims of concessions to People's China.—France-Press.

Lull Falls Over Quemoy

Taipei, Sept. 11. A lull returned to the offshore frontlines this morning after the Communists had pounded 771 rounds at Quemoy yesterday morning.

The Defence Ministry said that no action was reported "up to this moment." It appeared that the Communist artillery assaults were aimed at preventing Nationalist air and naval craft from approaching the island complex.—France-Press.

Militiamen Mobilised

Peking, Sept. 10. Thousands of militiamen on Amoy and the Tamsui and Hsiangsheng islands on the Fujian front have been mobilised and are now ready to co-ordinate with the Chinese People's Liberation Army in wiping out invaders at any moment, the New China News Agency reported.—France-Press.

£50,000 FOR SECRETS COURT TOLD

Farnham, Sept. 10. A 21-year-old youth, said to have named £50,000 as a price for secret documents was committed for trial here today on two charges under the Official Secrets Act and one charge of larceny.

Robert Nelson Emberton Oakes had been dismissed from his job as a test assistant in a security area and later secret documents had been discovered in his possession, the court was told. His employer was not named in court.

"I did not take the sheets home purposely. It was an accident," he is alleged to have said in a statement to police.

Oakes was remanded on bail of £100, he will appear at the Surrey Assizes on November 18.

In an alleged statement, read to the court, Oakes said that when he was dismissed for leaving work 10 minutes early he took home papers dealing with a secret job he was working on.

"I got scared and did not know what to do with them; either to take them back or burn them," the alleged statement said.

Oakes met a man who suggested that "one could make some money out of them and asked me if I wanted to and I said no," it continued.

"He kept on at me and asked me what I thought they were worth. In my own mind I did not know what they were worth and more for a figure than anything else I said £50,000."

Intention

The two made arrangements to meet, "But I decided not to go on and not to turn up that night. I thought the only thing to do was to take the sheets back to my former place of employment and tell a high official there how I came by them," he is alleged to have said.

When Oakes was interviewed by police, he said he intended to return the papers that morning.

Prosecutor Mr. E. J. Cusson said the sheets had not been filled in, but they still might give to unauthorised persons information of a highly secret kind.

It had been ascertained the other man was not in touch with foreign agents, he said.

After Oakes' alleged statement was read in court the press and public were cleared from the room while prosecution evidence of a "secret nature" was given.—Reuters.

Several attempts have been made by Icelandic gunboats to board British trawlers fishing under Royal Navy protection within twelve miles of the coast of Iceland the admiralty reported to-night.

Praise

A spokesman said last night he saw the beginning of a new technique by the Icelanders—trying to board British trawlers by night.

All efforts to get aboard the trawlers were unsuccessful, though they were described "determined."

The Icelanders were repulsed by co-ordinated action between trawlers and ships of the Navy, the spokesman said.

In London, Mr. J. Hare, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, praised the "good temper and patience" British trawler crews were showing in the present troubles.

After spending a day and night at sea with the North Sea fishing fleet, he was the principal guest at a dinner given by the British Trawlers Federation at Grimby.—Reuters and France-Press.

HYPNOTISED—AND OFF COMES HIS ARM

Johannesburg, Sept. 10. Twenty-two-year-old Charles Shuttleworth today had his left arm amputated under hypnosis in what is believed to be the first operation of its kind in South Africa.

An anaesthetist stood by as the hypnotist, Mr. Eddie Milne, put Shuttleworth in a trance within three seconds. A surgeon then amputated the arm between the shoulder and elbow.

Mr. Milne said the patient felt no pain at all throughout the 40-minute operation and the only sign of strain was the cold sweat on his forehead. "The anaesthetist was not needed,"—Reuters.

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More Marines To Leave Lebanon

Washington, Sept. 10. The United States will withdraw another battalion of Marines from Lebanon next week, it was announced tonight.

A Defence Department spokesman said that the 1,700 men of the battalion would begin embarking on ships on September 15 and would sail directly for the United States on September 19.

The United States sent three Marine battalions and later

army units to Lebanon in July at the request of President Camille Chamoun's government. One Marine battalion was withdrawn on August 14.

The spokesman estimated that about 10,000 Marines and soldiers would be left in Lebanon after the second battalion withdrew.

In Beirut, outgoing President Camille Chamoun stated today that U.S. troops would remain in Lebanon at least through October and said U.N.

KING'S PRINCESS

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12-MILE LIMIT MAY PASS U.N.

America's Compromise Proposal

London, Sept. 10.
Iceland may succeed in getting United Nations approval of its new 12-mile fishing limit at the forthcoming General Assembly in New York, in the view of diplomatic observers here today.

It was thought Iceland would maintain that only a simple—as opposed to a two-thirds—majority was required to pass a resolution in the Assembly fixing fishing limits at 12 miles.

Iceland would have a good chance of securing this, it was stated, in view of the fact that the law of the sea conference in Geneva earlier this year gave a simple majority of 35 to 30 with 20 abstentions to a Canadian proposal providing for 12-mile limits.

It was allowed to continue doing so up to six miles and Iceland would increase its fishing limits from four to six miles.

No immediate official reaction was available to Iceland's intention to put the problem to the United Nations—Reuter.

Britain voted in favour of this resolution at Geneva and against Iceland. However, Icelandic sources here said today that Iceland would accept any resolution passed by the United Nations.

Observers therefore saw a possible compromise solution in this plan with both sides "saving face."

Britain, having for many years fished off Iceland, would

Four-Month Wendy Flies To New York On Her Own

London, Sept. 10.
Four-month-old Wendy Margaret Bronnet was taken to hospital from London airport today while airline officials investigated why she was travelling alone to New York.

She was travelling to Mr. Arthur Brennet, of New York, the officials said.

Mr. Brennet was believed to be adopting Wendy.

The baby arrived early today on an Olympic Airways flight from Athens and was taken across London airport to board a plane for New York accompanied by a woman.

In the airport, departure lounge, officials thought the baby was unattended. They asked the woman to produce the baby's documents. She then disclaimed any connection with the baby.

An official of El Al, the Israeli airline, said: "In the circumstances the only thing we could do was to keep the baby in London pending inquiries. We could not let her travel alone, although all her papers were in order."—China Mail Special.

Surprise Package

New York, Sept. 10.
Miss Anastasia Psalida, a 28-year-old Greek student, stepped off a plane from London today and told reporters why she had refused to look after Wendy, the four-month-old orphan child, left at London airport early today.

Miss Psalida said that before flying from Athens to London, she had been asked by a Greek organisation named Orion if, as a favour, she would take a three-year-old child with her to New York. She agreed.

But when she boarded the plane in Athens, she was handed a four-month-old baby and she refused to take the responsibility of caring for it. She said the aircraft's stewards cared for Wendy.—China Mail Special.

Cypriot's Trial: Confessions Allowed

Nicosia, Sept. 10.
Two alleged confessions by Andreas Yakoumi, 17-year-old Greek Cypriot, admitting the murder of Sergeant Reginald Hammond, were allowed in evidence by Judge Boyle at the trial here today, despite the claim that he had been tortured into making them.

In the dock, Yakoumi said today that "both statements produced in court are false. I'm innocent."

He told the court his interrogators "plugged two wires into an electric switch and jabbed the two live ends into my buttocks."

He said he made the first statement after this and then

was forced into making the second fuller confession. He declared "what I said in the statement as a result was a bunch of lies. I never said I killed Hammond to anyone."

First Activity Today

Two police officers, Evans and Hills, whom he named as having ill-treated him.

In the first statement, made at 9 a.m. on August 4, Yakoumi is alleged to have said, "I admit I killed him."

The second statement was read in court as follows: "On August 2, Yanaklis (another Cypriot) came to my house, woke me up and said 'you'll have your first activity today.'"

"We went around to his house, where he showed me two pistols, and said: 'Take the one with six bullets. It is easier to use, and go and kill an Englishman.'"

"When I was arrested I told the English Police Sergeant all this without being ill-treated," the alleged confession concluded.

The trial is expected to end tomorrow.—Reuter.

Home Cooking For RAF Regulars

London, Sept. 10.
A catering experiment is being carried out at three Royal Air Force stations to find out whether catering, cooking, and mess service could be improved or done more economically if the Royal Air Force placed contracts with civilian firms, handed over the work to NAAFI, or employed civilian staffs.

The stations are at Swindon, near Thorney Island, Hampshire; York; and Thorney Island, Hampshire.

At Swindon a contract has been placed with a civilian firm.

At Dishforth, NAAFI is taking over catering, and at Thorney Island, catering is being replaced by state-employed civilians.

The purpose of the experiment is to decide how best to feed the RAF after the abolition of conscription. The ending of National Service will mean a shortage of staff in the catering section of the Air Force.—China Mail Special.

British Couple Crash In Private Plane

Petersburg, Virginia, Sept. 10.
A twin-engine amphibious plane carrying a couple from England on holiday crashed shortly after take-off from the Petersburg Airport today, killing the man and injuring his wife.

Police identified the victim as Nigel Cole, 28, of London, who was piloting the craft. His wife, Margaret, 24, suffered shock and undetermined injuries.

An airport employee, Donald Westmoreland, said the plane failed to gain altitude upon take-off, nosed over and crashed in a wood two miles east of the airport.

The Coles, who flew from Canada, landed here on Tuesday night for fuel, the authorities said, and had planned to fly to the Bahamas.—U.P.I.

A Motor-Car With An "Autoguide"

Detroit, Sept. 10.
A gas turbine powered car with a single stick control in place of the conventional steering wheel, brake, and accelerator pedals, has been developed and successfully tested by General Motors, the company's president, Mr. John Corgan, announced today.

The long, low car, shaped like a rocket missile with an aeroplane-like tail and a cluster of six fins at the rear, was described by Mr. Corgan as the easiest car to drive ever built.

Called the Firebird III, the car is a purely experimental model.

It is equipped with a number of electronic devices, including one enabling the driver to switch on an "autoguide," or automatic pilot, which takes over the control of the car, causing it to follow a low frequency power cable in the highway.

It has a dual engine system which employs a 10 horse power aluminium engine to drive all the accessories, and a 225 horsepower gas turbine engine for motive power.

An ultrasonic key in the car enables the driver to open the doors from 15 feet away by means of high frequency sound waves.—Reuter.

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WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT A JACKET AND TIE?

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"Walk In The Conviction That The Forces Of Law Will Protect You" A Tycoon's View Of Khrushchev

NORMAN MANLEY SPEAKS TO "MY PEOPLE"

London, Sept. 10. The Chief Minister of Jamaica, Mr. Norman Manley, told 1,300 West Indians and other coloured people packed into a hall here tonight they should learn to tolerate others, and they would be tolerated in turn.

There were cries of "yeah, toleration, man" and cheers as Mr. Manley—here for talks with British ministers on racial riot in Britain—delivered his speech to a rapt, excited audience.

He told his fellow West Indians: "You have the hard road of the stranger, of the minority, in helping to build friendship and goodwill. I have been to areas in London and seen a lot of hostility. (Cheers of "Yes, Man.")

"Where you find anything that is building for a better society, take part in it. You will never live happily in this country by living in isolation among yourselves."

Friendly Comment

Mr. Manley kept steadily on with his speech, through a tempo of friendly interruptions and comments.

"Go on, tell us, Father" and "Good Question, Man" were some of them, and there were endless shouts of "Yes" at various points.

While Mr. Manley held his audience inside, several hundred more coloured people were milling around outside the hall trying to get in to hear him.

He went on: "You have your Trade Union Movement, go into it... become workers in it... go in and demand your rights as a worker... and go in and share all the benefits and advantages. By that you will gain strength for yourselves."

"If you see your churches doing any work building up inter-racial harmony, join in and help."

Through a din of cheering he declared: "cultivate patience and strength, learn to tolerate others, and they will return toleration."

Imagine Trouble

"Do not imagine, as you can in a time of trouble, things happening around you. Never be afraid to exercise any right you have," Mr. Manley said, to another outburst of cheers.

"People have said to me, 'I dare not open my shop, it will be stolen. I have said open your shop, let it be stolen. Walk in the conviction that the forces of law and order will protect you. You must walk in that conviction in

order that you may be seen to be protected."

"You are here and you are going to stay here as long as you want to" (prolonged shouts of "Yes").

Mr. Manley said: "I came to give help, encouragement, assistance and advice to our people in their time of trouble."

"I came to let British public opinion know that this problem that has broken out here and manifested itself in these disgraceful ways is not a problem that concerns England alone. It is a world problem."

"I came to let British public opinion know that this problem that has broken out here and manifested itself in these disgraceful ways is not a problem that concerns England alone. It is a world problem."

Mr. Manley said that to adopt limitations on immigration "would be a contemptible surrender to violence and evil."

Dr. C. L. Robinson, Deputy Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation, told the meeting: "I can assure you that our talks with British Ministers have been extremely successful. I wish to tell you to forget going home to the West Indies. This is home for you."

Cannot Afford

Dr. H. G. H. Cummins, Prime Minister of Barbados, said of the race riots: "The British Commonwealth cannot afford to have this sort of thing happening in Britain."

"We look forward to the Federation, to the Dominion of the West Indies. We never wish to see a day when we should leave the Commonwealth, but we will watch events."

At the end of the meeting it was announced a fund was being opened among West Indians in London to pay for the defence of all West Indians charged following the incidents in Nottingham.

Where cases had already been decided they would be examined with a view to appeal, it was stated.

Those who had suffered loss, said a second announcement, should contact the British Caribbean Welfare Service.—*Reuter.*

West Indies Could Not Believe This Could Happen In England

London, Sept. 10. Mr. Norman Manley, Chief Minister of Jamaica, said today that if the battle for decent inter-racial relations were lost in England "the effect on the rest of the world would be tragic."

Mr. Manley was speaking at a press conference following his series of talks with government ministers here on the racial trouble in Britain and ways of preventing it.

The racial clashes in Britain, he said, had come as a profound shock to the West Indies because the people there could not believe that such a thing could happen in England.

Mr. Manley with other West Indian government leaders flew to Britain for government talks following the outbreak of racial disturbances between white and coloured inhabitants—mostly West Indians—in Nottingham and London.

Central Problem

The question of race relationships, he said, was one of the central problems of modern civilisation and this question was historically at a moment of crisis.

"I can think of nothing more important the world over than that England should preserve her reputation for being able to maintain in England absolutely decent inter-racial relationships," he added.

The colour problem in Britain had been building up for a long time and, according to expert studies, one third of the population here had colour prejudice.

Mr. Manley said he had every confidence that the violence and disorder were over—"but the integration of a fairly substantial coloured population into English life is a long term problem and it cannot be solved without hard work over years."

He said his consultations here concerned measures not only to make it impossible for disorder to happen again, but that decent and civilised inter-racial relationships should ultimately prevail.

Britain's Conduct

The whole future of the institution of the Commonwealth depended upon Britain's conduct in the face of racial incidents.

He said he understood the British Government had under consideration steps to deport undesirable immigrants.

"I do not believe your government will do anything without consulting the West Indian Government and in particular the Jamaica Government," he said.

"We would certainly be prepared to consider most carefully any proposals."

Asked about his views on proposals that immigration should be restricted, Mr. Manley said: "We do not consider it as right or practicable to limit migration in any way and we do not propose to do it."

"If migration is to be limited by law then England on its own responsibility, could decide to do it—with due regard being paid to the effect on the Commonwealth."—*China Mail Special.*

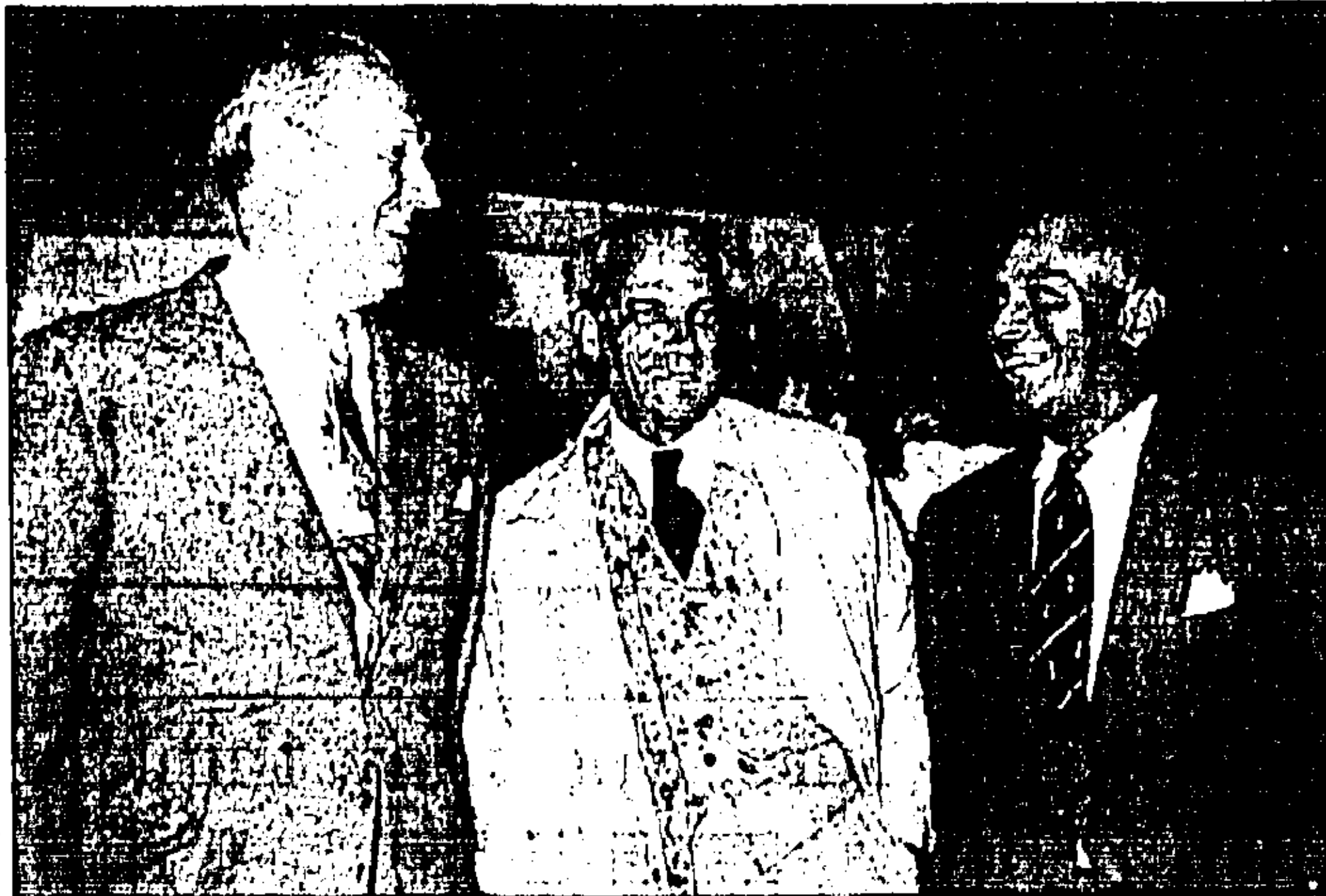
Vaughan Williams

London, Sept. 10. As the British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams will be laid to rest in Westminster Abbey on September 19 after a "Commemoration in Music."

It is understood the music will be played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

The ashes will be interred in the North Aisle of the Abbey's choir, traditional burial place for great musicians.—*China Mail Special.*

LENNOX-BOYD BRINGS MANLEY BACK TO BRITAIN



When racial riots hit England Colonial Secretary Lennox-Boyd flew back from Bermuda bringing with him Jamaican Chief Minister and the most influential coloured man alive... Norman Manley, to come and see for himself and take part in talks on Britain's racial problems.

Above, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, centre with Mr. Manley and Dr. Lacobiniere, Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation, at London Airport in the rain. Below, Norman Manley surrounded by residents of St Mark's Road during his visit to Nottingham.—*Keystone.*



A Machine That Translates Into Russian... 4,000 Pages An Hour

London, Sept. 10. The Soviet news agency Tass claimed today that Russian scientists are building a super electronic brain that can not only translate non-Russian scientific books but also memorise and analyse the scientific data they contain.

"In one hour the machine will be able to work through more than 4,000 pages of Russian text," the Tass dispatch said.

"Books on the most varied aspects of science and technology will at first be fed into the machine to provide it with information."

"Foreign language books will automatically be translated by the machine with the aid of an electronic translator."

Tass said an "electronic-optical device" will read the books to the machine, which will retain items of information in its "mechanical memory."

The Tass dispatch continued: "Each item of information or article will have its own code, to be obtained by means of an ordinary telephone dial."

"A special reading device will select the required material, and work it out in accordance with the questions posed and the purpose of the search. The machine will thereby solve independently various problems connected with different sections of knowledge."—*U.P.I.*

Bare Fist Bruisers Return To The Days Of Old

Doncaster, Sept. 10. Police, clergy and boxing authorities in Britain are up in arms because a South Sea Islander and an English Fairground fighter want to battle with bare knuckles here on Friday in a "fight to the finish."

For £500 a side, Tongan boxer Kifone Lave and the Fairground pugilist Joss Burton, were prepared to return to the bare-knuckle days of the last century.

Police stepped in on two counts. "Bare knuckle fighting is illegal," they said, "and fighting to a finish, even with gloves, is also against the law."

But Lave, a 24-year-old professional who has scored 20 knockouts in about 40 fights, including a second round K.O. over Britain's former heavyweight champion, Ben Hookell, plans to beat the ban.

"Okay, we will use light boxing gloves. Instead of bare knuckles," he declared. "And instead of fighting to a finish, we will limit it to a maximum of 100 rounds."

Mr. Charlie Blint, the original promoter of the fight, arranged to be held at Doncaster Greyhound Stadium, withdrew his support after visiting Doncaster police.

Then the red-haired 29-year-old Burton, with a record of hundreds of Fairground fights, without defeat, said he would promote the venture himself.

Mr. Teddy Waltham, Secretary of the British Boxing of Con-

Paris, Sept. 10. One of America's wealthiest capitalists, Cyrus S. Eaton, today warmly endorsed as a "lover of peace" the Soviet Union's leading Communist, Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eaton, the 74-year-old Cleveland industrialist and banker, who controls a vast empire worth about \$2,000,000,000, declared in an exclusive interview with Agence France-Presse in Paris on his way home from Moscow that he believed Khrushchev was sincere when the Premier told him: "We want all of the best things in modern civilisation that contribute to the pleasures of life."

The Nova-Scotia born businessman said that he found Khrushchev very eager to be able to visit the United States, and he reiterated his suggestion for an exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and the Soviet Premier as soon as possible.

Eaton said that when he gets home, he hoped "to be able to persuade a good many of my industrial and financial friends in the US that the Russian people and their government—want peace."

Eaton declared that his trip to Moscow and Leningrad had reassured him as to the "real situation of the Soviet government and people."

New Regime

He remarked that "whatever the old regimes may have been under Stalin or since, I am satisfied that the Soviet Union desires now to reach an accommodation with us."

Eaton urged that the two countries should "quit each other names" and avoid strife and animosity.

"This is the time to do it," he said, "before some disaster overtakes us."

Eaton described his hour-and-a-half meeting with Khrushchev as "extremely friendly and cordial," adding that he had not the slightest embarrassment about this frank chat between capitalist and sworn enemy of the capitalist system.

Eaton said there had been an idea in Russia and elsewhere that American industrialists were in favour of war, because war contracts now meant \$50,000,000,000 a year. "I'm satisfied I convinced Khrushchev that there is at least one American industrialist who does not hold this view. And I suggested there are a great many," Eaton said with a twinkle in his eye.

Select Its Own

Eaton said Khrushchev was prepared to recognize the fact that the U.S. is a capitalist country and was "completely content to let any part of the world select its own system of economy and government."

The white-haired industrialist said he assured the Soviet Premier that "there are no Communists to speak of in the U.S." and that it was "a perfectly hopeless task to make the U.S. either Communist or Socialist by propaganda or force."

Eaton added: "I think that view is accepted in the Soviet Union everywhere I went."

Eaton vigorously denounced American foreign policy with respect to the Soviet Union and China.

He said "I think we ought to be trading on an extensive scale with both those nations now. So far as I am concerned, the companies I am associated with are prepared to do business with Russia and as soon as we can do it without Mr. Dulles putting us in gaol, we are prepared to do it with the People's Republic of China."—*Agence France-Presse.*

He said there was still no word from Fisher or Miss Reynolds, who said last night they were having a misunderstanding which they hoped to work out, nor from Miss Taylor who described reports of a romance between her and Fisher as "garbage."—*Reuter.*

Nasser's Subs

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 10. Naval Headquarters Malta today denied that Admiral Sir Charles Lambie, British Commander in Chief of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean, held a press conference in Algiers yesterday that six Egyptian submarines were off Cyprus.

A naval headquarters spokesman here stated that what the admiral actually said was that, as far as he knew, Egypt had resolved in all six Soviet submarines. The spokesman added that Admiral Lambie made no reference to Cyprus.

(Owing to a transmission error, a Reuter despatch from Algiers yesterday incorrectly quoted Admiral Lambie as saying that six Egyptian submarines were off Cyprus.)

He said "I have written to Lave, who is licensed by my board, and warned him that if he takes part in such a contest disciplinary action will be taken against him."

To this Lave replied: "From a letter I received from the board, it looks as if I have already lost my licence. I cannot afford not to go on with the fight."—*China Mail Special.*

The Aga Khan To Continue At Harvard

Nairobi, Sept. 10. The Aga Khan, head of the Ismaili Muslim sect, announced here today that he is to return to Harvard University in the United States to continue his studies of Oriental history. He was here to open a new \$450,000 hospital, a memorial to his grandfather, the late Aga Khan.

At the opening ceremony, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, said that the hospital—funds for which were collected by the Ismaili community and supplemented by the Kenya government—was a fitting monument to the late Aga Khan because it would be open to patients of all communities.

The Aga Khan told a crowd of 5,000 people to regard the hospital as a shopfront for the Ismaili community, and hoped it would become a symbol of racial harmony.

He is to leave Kenya for England today.—*France-Presse.*

Sir Laurence Bows To Television

London, Sept. 10. Sir Laurence Olivier, who up to now has firmly refused to star on television, has changed his mind, the Daily Mail reported today.

He has agreed to appear on Independent (Commercial) Television in 1959's John Gielgud's series. Preliminary plans are for Sir Laurence—if he accepts—to be heard giving the narration but not seen, the Daily Mail reports.—*China Mail Special.*

Four one-hour programmes are planned for the Sir Winston Churchill series. Preliminary plans are for Sir Laurence—if he accepts—to be heard giving the narration but not seen, the Daily Mail reports.—*China Mail Special.*

"Miss Reynolds Mr Fisher And Miss Taylor"

Hollywood, Sept. 10. Singer Eddie Fisher and his actress wife Debbie Reynolds are "reconciled, and will go on for ever," according to Fisher's secretary.

The Secretary was answering reporters who telephoned today to question the couple about reports of a "love triangle" involving Fisher with Elizabeth Taylor, widow of Mike Todd.

Meanwhile, there was still no word from Fisher or Miss Reynolds, who said last night they were having a misunderstanding which they hoped to work out, nor from Miss Taylor who described reports of a romance between her and Fisher as "garbage."—*Reuter.*

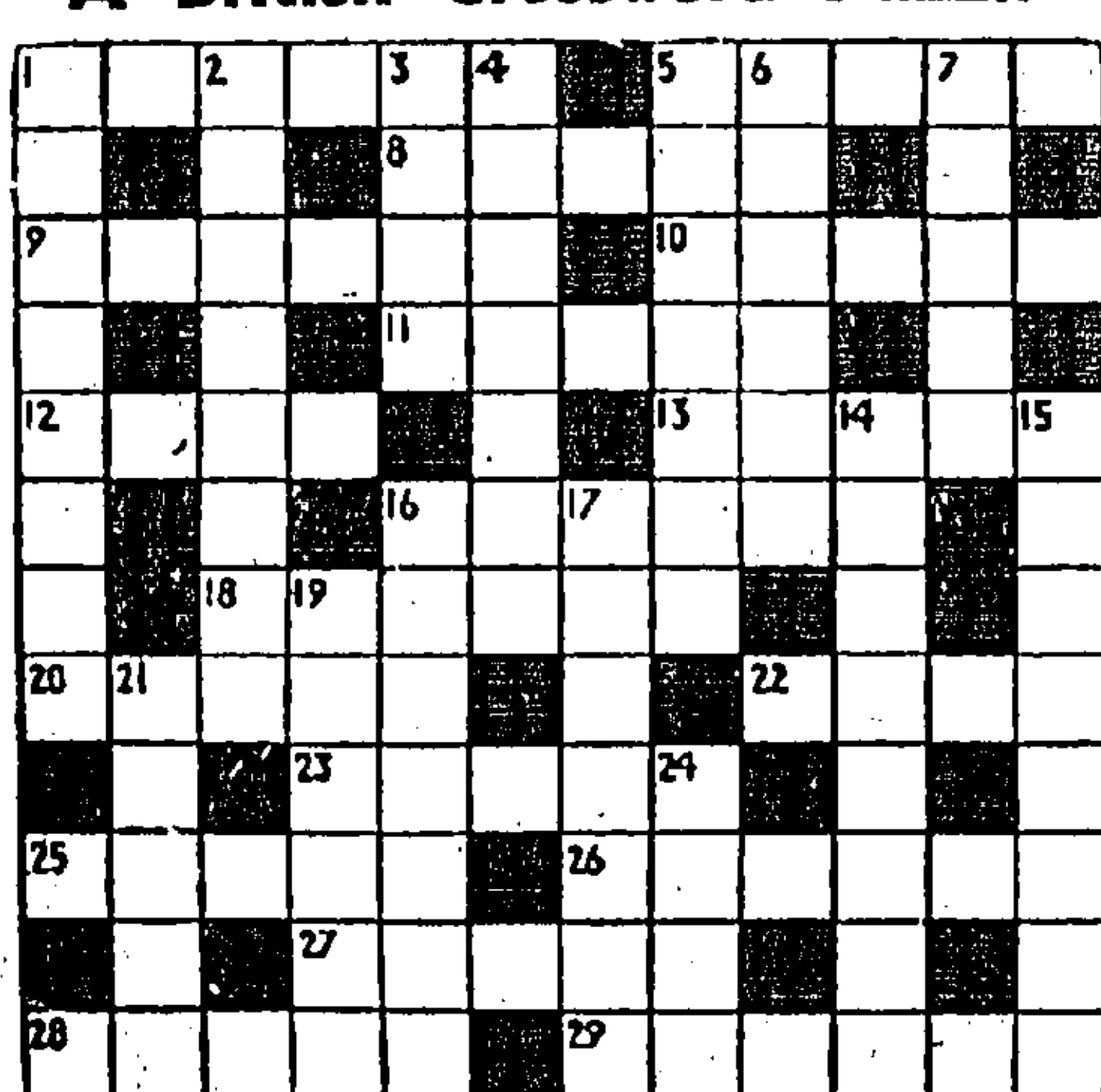
Rural Education For China

Paris, Sept. 10. A "Socialist and Communist" education movement will be underway throughout China's rural areas in the coming winter and next spring, Radio Peking reported.

The purpose of the "education" movement, it said, is to give impetus to the growth of the Communist spirit, and ensure a bigger harvest year.

Efforts should also be made to criticize and completely "expose" the "reaction" of capitalist tendencies among well-to-do peasants, and continue to combat individualism and bourgeoisism, and to promote Communism.—*France-Presse.*

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 It's purely accidental (6).
- 5 This cut is superior—a jigsaw-cut, perhaps! (5).
- 8 Outcome, may be, of a squeeze (5).
- 9 Elisha character (6).
- 10 Service songs so to speak (6).
- 11 The enemy within our gates? (6).
- 12 Europe, possibly (4).
- 13 Ceremonial affairs (5).
- 16 In gunnery it takes charge, as it were (6).
- 18 Feast on a bed? (6).
- 22 Good Queen (4).
- 23 Merits (5).
- 25 Explosive expletive (5).
- 26 Scratched artistically (6).
- 27 Plural pronoun (5).
- 28 The craft of paddlers? (5).
- 29 As's like a twist? (6).

DOWN

- 1 Reckon, wrongly (8).
- 2 Take unawares (6).
- 3 Documents in play (4).
- 4 Act like a Boy Scout? (7).
- 5 Sewn into a sheet as Dr. Spooner said? (7).
- 6 Just what the doctor ordered? (6).
- 7 He upsets Irene (5).
- 14 Shark useful at harvest time (6).
- 15 Falls into a state of quiet (6).
- 16 On's has to, of course to live (7).
- 17 Well-meaning (7).
- 18 Quick, usually with Hey (6).
- 21 Hoppy sort of game (5).
- 24 Cook in a way (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Abed, 7. Heaps, 8. Amok, 9. Mail, 10. Starter, 12. A.B., 14. Ready, 15. Bard, 19. Irons, 21. Means, 22. Meep, 23. Evils, 29. Ardour, 30. Gains, 31. Come, 32. Debar, 33. Bees, 34. Down, 35. Scurran, 4. Board, 5. Data, 6. Toll, 9. Mend, 11. Terse, 13. Boot, 14. Elso, 16. Yield, 17. A-M-O's, 18. Bala, 20. Resumes, 22. Mire, 24. Vague, 25. Rural, 27. Eros, 28. Sob.

No Lonesome Last Journey For These

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

MANKIND has known many strange, dramatic and even horrific funeral customs—such as that of certain American Indian tribes whose honoured dead were left to rot in trees or on tall platforms specially erected on the prairie—or that of the Yaguts of Siberia, who gave their old and failing next-of-kin sumptuous feasts (which they were probably too ill to eat) and then took them out into the forest and buried them alive with their prized possessions.

Funeral practices in which treasured belongings were left with a dead person have been characteristic of many peoples, from the East or Middle East to the western hemisphere (as among the ancient inhabitants of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru in what is now Latin America).

But few spectacles can have been as startling or as devastatingly awesome as the scenes which confronted archaeologists when they excavated the fabulous stone-built tombs of Ur in southern Mesopotamia, Iraq.

This was the city in which Abraham, founder of the Jewish or Hebrew nation whose story is given in Genesis, the first book of the Bible, was reputedly born more than two thousand years before the birth of Christ.

It was a Sumerian city, Sumar or Shumer being the ancient name of the lower Euphrates plain afterwards called Babylonia. It is now represented by the ruins of Al-Mughair, and stood on the old course of the Euphrates River about a hundred and forty miles south-east of the magnificent metropolis of Babylon.

Ur itself was a city of great glory and splendour. It was founded about 3100 B.C. and attained the zenith of its prosperity after 2450 B.C. when it was practically rebuilt on a scale of prodigious grandeur. One of its many remarkable features was the zigurat—or staged tower, a kind of structure of the renowned Tower of Babel at Babylon.

King Hammurabi of Babylon conquered Ur about 1900 B.C., but later Babylonian monarchs restored the city to something of its former eminence, among them Nebuchadnezzar, notorious persecutor of the Jews, the potentate who figured in the miraculous episode of the fiery furnace from which Abednego and the latter's companions escaped unharmed after being cast into the flames for refusing to worship a heathen image of gold.

It was at Ur in the present century, between 1918 and 1932, five thousand years after the city's foundation, that valuable archaeological discoveries were made by expeditions from Pennsylvania University and the British Museum.

None of these discoveries was more enthralling than that of the British archaeologist, Sir Leonard Woolley, who penetrated to several of the tombs of Ur.

They were evidently the tombs of persons who had held the highest rank in long-dead Ur, and such of the burial-vaults as had not been stripped by robbers in the course of the centuries presented a series of fantastically splendid yet gruesome displays.

There in those repulsive chambers, along with the remains of nameless Great Ones of the past, lay the rich paraphernalia of pomp and exalted

distinction—precious objects which included crowns and helmets of pure gold, trinkets decorated with lapis lazuli and cornelians, ornaments fashioned from gold and silver, and many other treasures.

But there, too, as well as the exalted dead and their wondrous adornments, lay the skeletons of others who had clearly been of humbler station. Many, many skeletons in one vault alone, the remains of more than sixty females were found; in another a company of soldiers with their helmets fallen from their skulls and their spears at their sides.

Evidence showed that they had perished by their own hands—by the poison-cup and followed into the realm of the hereafter the high-ranking personages they had served in life on earth.

Such was the custom at Ur, mentioned in the Bible as that of the Chaldees. When a king died he embarked on no lonesome last journey. His bodyguards and his attendants, male and female, forsook this world to continue in his service—irrespective of their own youth.

Ur of the Chaldees was a city of great culture in its time, a city well advanced in civilisation according to the prevailing standards during the period in which it flourished. But in their attitude towards life and death its citizens were less enlightened than many peoples who have been called savages—as Sir Leonard Woolley learned some thirty years ago.

DOCTORS ACCLAIM PLASTIC BONE REPAIRS

Sydney.

A YOUNG Sydney surgeon has discovered a revolutionary way to mend broken bones. Medical authorities in Sydney have described his work as a major advance in orthopaedic surgery.

News of the discovery was released by the medical superintendent of the Prince of Wales Division of the Sydney Hospital, Dr H. F. Kaye-Webster. In accordance with BMA protocol, the young surgeon is not named.

The new bone-mending technique was successfully applied to a 77-year-old woman who had broken a bone in her upper arm. Doctors had been trying to set the fracture for three months and were beginning to despair of saving the arm. Then the new method was tried.

Within five days, the patient had the normal use of her arm. She was discharged from hospital seven days after the surgery, without a sling on her arm or any pain. The method developed by the surgeon—a former South African—involves the welding of

broken bones with a plastic substance called ethoxylene resin, which is used industrially for bonding metals to other substances. A hollow polythene plug is inserted into the bone cavity and the fracture is then united about the plug. Next, the fracture is covered with the resin which is mixed with hardener and a substance which causes it to set in ten to twenty minutes.

The fractured bone is then bound with resin-impregnated fibre glass braid and covered again with a thinner mixture of resin and hardener. After the weld has been partially cured with a warm inert gas, such as nitrogen, from a special gun, the wound is closed.

Doctors said that variations of this method had been tried on sheep for a number of years. A few hours after their fractured bones had been set, the animals were able to rejoin their flock. The plastic remaining in their bodies caused no ill effects.

Dr Kaye-Webster said the new bone-setting method would save many amputations in cases where fractures remained ununited. It also meant a tremendous saving to industry, "for a man with a fractured femur can be back at work in a sedentary occupation within a fortnight, whereas normally he would be away for many months."



Sure, you may think this is trade unionism running amok... BUT We Don't Have To Handle This Sort Of Customer!

from TERENCE LANCASTER

New York.

IN his \$1,700,000 headquarters in Washington James Riddle Hoffa, the 45-year-old, chunky boss of America's Teamsters' Union, met his chief officers and lawyers.

He is at present engaged in a battle to win control of everything in America that moves—land, sea, and air. But here is no counterpart to Frank Cousins, for Hoffa has another battle on his hands—how to withstand mounting demands that he should clean up his union.

More than 3,000 miles lie between Mr Hoffa's white marble headquarters and the dingy redbrick home of the Transport and General Workers' Union in London's Smith Square.

It is a good thing for Britain that an even greater distance separates the outlook and methods of the two unions.

Luxury

Britain's trade union leaders who are always talking about conditions of work, would be impressed if they could see the conditions of Hoffa's men.

Transport House was never like the Teamsters' building, where indirect lighting plays softly on tiled carpets in walnut-panelled suites.

It may be just possible to get a glimpse of the Houses of Parliament from Transport House. But the Teamsters look past tasteful curtains through bronze-framed picture windows to gain inspiration from picturesque views of their neighbours: the Capitol and the U.S. Senate building.

The American union men today were wearing tailored suits, expensive imported shirts, and ventilated Italian shoes. They looked like prosperous business men. In fact, most of them were.

Hoffa once said: "I don't object to my men having businesses outside the union as long as it doesn't interfere with union activities. That way they get to understand the employer's problem as well as the employees' problem."

Well, that is a point of view, I would like to have heard Ernie Bevin's comments on it.

But a lot of Mr Hoffa's present troubles stem from the

fact that many of his men are not just engaged in business but in illegal business.

In Philadelphia alone, 35 permanent officials have police records. Nineteen of these hoodlums are concentrated in one branch.

The American industrial scene provides big pickings for men like these. It is known that strikes can be averted by payment to the right union official; non-union labour can be employed without fear of trouble through handouts to Teamsters' "business agents"; and reluctant employers and members alike can be brought into line by intimidation.

'Race win'

Mr Hoffa himself, who has been cleared of all previous charges, is now explaining his source of income to the Senate union racket committee. The members were particularly curious about one item of \$3,000.

Hoffa's story: he won it on horse races.

The Teamsters' hearings of this committee—a sort of semi-permanent Lynskey Tribunal—drawn this comment from its chief counsel, Robert Kennedy: "Racketeers and hoodlums are placed in positions of power and authority. Individual protests are shouted down, and on

invitation to a physical beating. The corrupt officials violate the rights of their members and exact their will on defenceless employers.

"To small business men, resistance means economic elimination; to big business it means catastrophic loss. There are unmistakable signs that when their interests are at stake many Teamster officials will stop at nothing."

Certainly, whoever was stopping it wasn't the Teamsters' Bill. A labour reform Bill, directed at the Teamsters and supported by union leaders like the United Auto Workers' Walter Reuther, was killed in the House of Assembly after passing the Senate.

But Hoffa, with all the power of a man controlling 1,400,000 members, was expected to ride this one.

A Teamsters' official in trouble with the law gets help

which no British union man summoned for a parking offence could ever expect. Four Teamsters at Pontiac, Michigan—the town where Hoffa's friend Frank Klerdorf died after being turned into a human torch—received more than £30,000 in salaries while they were serving prison terms.

Big spenders

And in one four-year period £200,000 was paid from union funds for the defence of arrested Teamsters.

In another way too Mr Hoffa does not work on the same principles as Mr Cousins. He would scorn the idea of leading a Teamsters' delegation at a Labour Party conference.

Says Hoffa: "There are two ways to play politics. You either make speeches or else you spend dough. We spend lots of dough. We got connections in the right places. We expect to keep them."

Alas, I see the man-sized dog has had his day

SPEAKING as an American, my favourite Englishman is dead, struck down by statistics.

You knew him well. Nattily dressed in plus-fours, a 12-bore shotgun in the crook of his arm, he strode purposefully across rain-soaked fields, his faithful black Labrador Bess at his heel.

Strong but silent, he was a familiar and well-loved figure in dozens of films, scores of novels. Though the plus-fours went a long time ago, the man managed to march on regardless.

Now they've taken away Bess too. And that finished it. It was too easy. A firm of commercial survey analysts did the deed when they announced: "Dogs are getting smaller."

POODLES

Five years ago, the analysts say, medium and large dogs—those weighing over 21lb.—were the mainstay of nearly two-thirds of the nation's dog houses. Today the situation is reversed.

Not very long ago, any self-respecting Englishman seen in public tied to the end of a poodle's lead might as well make a public confession of depravity. Now even Sir Winston Churchill has a poodle. It is in the old story of the survival of the fittest. Big dogs eat more... and meat is daily

more expensive. Small dogs take up less space... and houses and gardens grow smaller each year.

DIETS

In one week a St Bernard can get through 21lb. of meat, 2lb. of dog biscuits, and an almost unlimited quantity of eggs and milk. The greediest Chihuahua cannot manage more than 2lb. of meat and half a dozen biscuits.

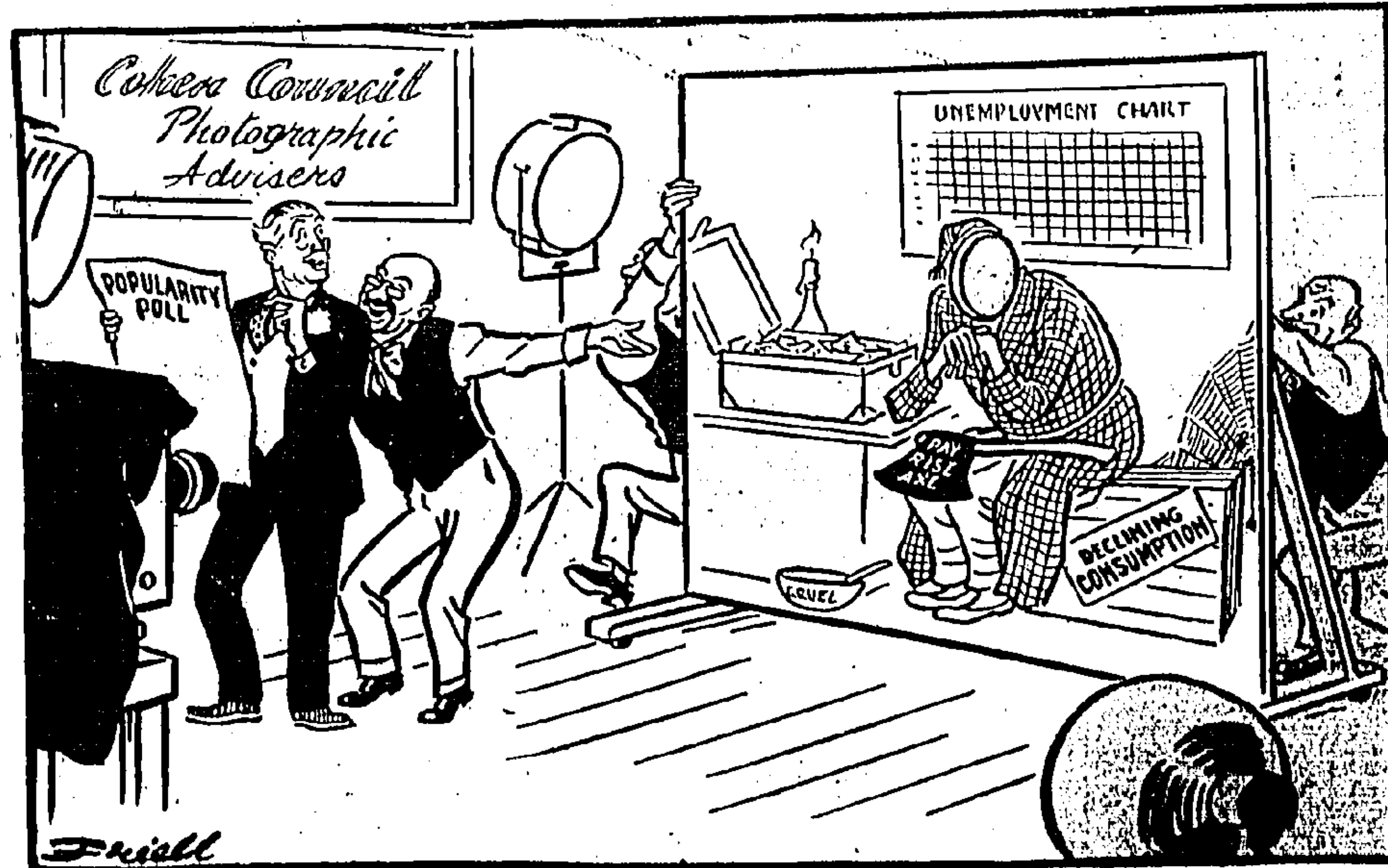
An Irish wolf-hound needs a clear seven and a half feet in which to turn around; a Pekie can make a bed of a flower-pot.

The Count de Serf has 82 dogs and cats in assorted sizes and shapes around his house. He willingly pays £17 10s. 6d. a week for their food. But then the count has a huge house, he's a rich man, and he lives in Spain, where they don't make a fetish of statistics yet.

He is also a bachelor. That is important. For there is no doubt that wives kill their dogs small. Personally I adore the thought of six-stone Bess following faithfully at my favourite Englishman's heel.

But I wouldn't let her past my door.

Harriet Stix



"WE WANT A PIN-UP PICTURE OF YOU. JUST GO BEHIND AND STICK YOUR NECK OUT!"

London Express Herald

ROUND-UP

"DOWN WITH MOON MANIACS"

"DOWN with the Moon Maniacs" suggests an advertiser in the personal column of "The Times." In an 18-line announcement entitled "The Moon and You," and presumably inspired by reports of attempts to fire rockets at the moon, the advertiser urges: "Act now to divert the brains and energy of science into creative channels for the good of humanity. You cannot stop progress, but you can stop it taking the black path of destruction. . . . Down with the moon maniacs. Take action now in any way you can, towards a future where spiritual values count more, where the welfare of your fellow men matters more than curiously about the moon. Remember Pandora's Box." The writer signs himself—or herself—"M."

DOUBLE DECKER

A DOUBLE-DECK bus with a closed front entrance will be among models of revolutionary design for commercial and passenger transport at the Commercial Motor Show, opening at Earl's Court on September 20. It has been evolved by Park Royal Vehicles to meet the increasing demand for front entrance vehicles and is one of forty ordered for East Kent Road Services. The bus has an air-cooled sliding door and a spiral staircase to the top deck. It takes 72 passengers and has heating beneath each seat.

EX-P.O.W. RECOGNISED

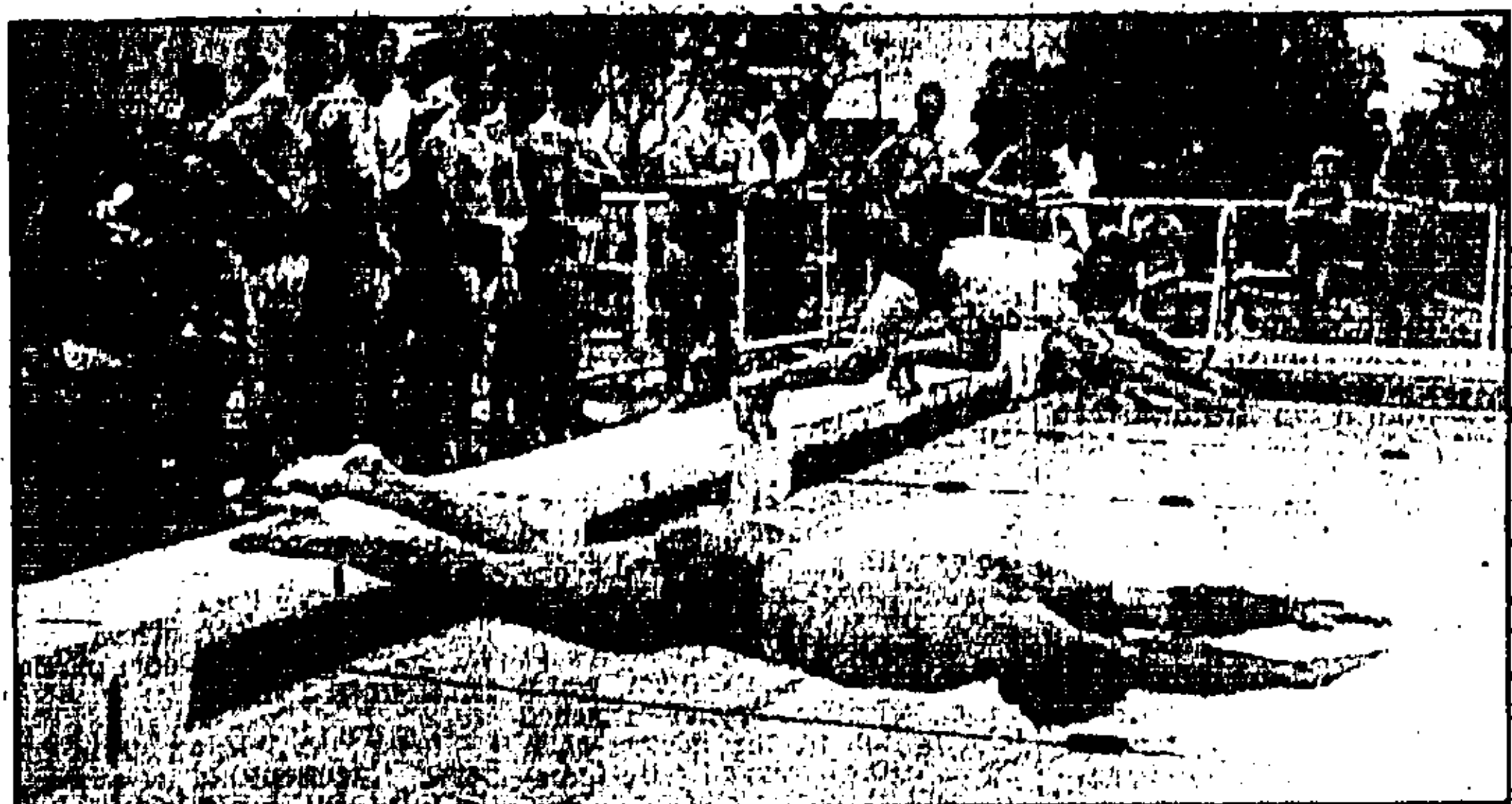
It was the police constable that got a gentle tap on the shoulder at a London store—40-year-old Police Constable Michael Lyons, warrant officer at Herford Court and former Regular in the Welch Regiment. When Constable Lyons was a prisoner-of-war he made friends with a 17-year-old Greek youth who was held in the camp. The youth tried to escape and that night there were shots as the youth ran for it. Constable Lyons, presumed him dead, was the man who topped him as the Greek youth—Mr Michael Oikonomov now employed at the Greek Embassy in London. How did Mr Oikonomov recognise Constable Lyons? "By his walk and his nose."

RAF BORROWS SPITFIRE

SPITFIRES have become so scarce that the centre piece of Thorney Island RAF Station's Battle of Britain celebrations display this year will be a Spitfire aircraft borrowed from a local garage proprietor, Mr Frederick Wilcock. In the past Mr Wilcock has made his own Battle of Britain celebration by "revving up" the Spitfire's engine, but on September 20 the show piece that he has had in his garage for the past three years will be moved. After the Thorney Island commemoration the Spitfire is to be given a permanent home in Lord Montagu's transport museum at Broom's Barn.

English Football League Roundup BLACKBURN AND WEST HAM SET HOT PACE

LAND FORCES SWIMMING C'SHIPS



Despite inclement weather, the Hongkong Land Forces Swimming championships were successfully concluded yesterday at Sek Kong before a large crowd, among whom were the C.B.E., Lt-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan and Lady Bastyan.

Lady Bastyan presented the prizes to the various winners at the conclusion of the meet.

Photo shows the start of the 6 x 66 2/3 yards freestyle relay, which was won by the 1st Royal Tank Regiment, the eventual Inter-Unit champions. —China Mail Photo.

Fulham Maintains Only Unbeaten Record In English Soccer League

London, Sept. 10.

Fulham, the only side left in the English football league with a 100 per cent record, kept it in dramatic fashion at Lincoln tonight. Trailing 0-2 at half-time, the second division leaders hit back after the interval to snatch a 4-2 win.

Two of Fulham's goals came from Graham Leggett, their Scottish international right-winger who has scored in every game this season. Chantrel, another London club with hopes of promotion to the first division, failed badly in their away match at Barnsley, nose-diving to a 7-1 defeat.

Scored Four

Barnsley's inside-left Malcolm Graham scored four goals. Another four-goal forward was John Edgar, the Gillingham inside-right, who bagged his quartet in his club's 4-2 home win over Barrow in a fourth division match.

Major Upsets At Canadian Tennis Tournament

Toronto, Sept. 10. Two big guns were spiked in the O'Keefe international tennis tournament today.

First, world-ranking Ulf Schmidt of Sweden was dumped 6-1, 6-2, by Bob Bodard of Canada in sensational fashion, and then England's Billy Knight surprised fourth-seeded Kurt Nielsen of Denmark 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"He seemed to know I was on the run and never gave me a chance to get the feel of the game," commented Schmidt after his defeat by Bodard. Knight's win was also a stunner.

FINESSE FAILED HIM Nielsen's finesse failed him completely in the crucial third set and his usual deft touch deserted his game as Knight's aggressive play forced him into numerous errors, especially on his forehand and backhand drives. Knight and Bodard joined Budgie Patty and the veteran Gordon Mulkey, both of the U.S., in the quarter-finals. In women's play, Brazil's Maria Bueno defeated Vancouver's Helen Hull, 6-2, 6-4; Australia's Mary Hawton out-thought Manitoba's Leanne Bouslog, 6-4, 6-3; veteran Australian Thelma Long out-buffed Toronto's Louise Brown, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Australia's No. 1 player Lorraine Cookson defeated Montreal's Suzanne Dodge, 6-1, 6-2. —UPI.

DONCASTER RACES PROBABLES

London, Sept. 10.

There are eight probable runners with jockeys for the Doncaster Cup to be run over two miles and two furlongs at Doncaster tomorrow.

They are: French Beige (G. Littlewood); Biscotte (E. Brit); Hombeur (J. Mercer); Hanciquite (E. Bone); Agreement (D. Smith); Almeria (W. H. Carr); Naucera (No Jockey) and Messmate (E. Mercer).

These are seven probable runners with jockeys for the Park Hill Stakes to be run over one mile six furlongs and 132 yards, also at Doncaster tomorrow. They are: Miss McAlly (L. Piggott); Cutler (E. Mercer); Annalee (C. Ward); Mother Goose W. H. Carr); Barlene (A. Breasley); Chambard (E. Brit); Dalaba (L. Flavin); and Seryer (G. Littlewood). —Reuter.

The Results

Results in tonight's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Nottingham F. 1 Tottenham H. 1
Chelsea 1 Newcastle U. 0
Leeds United 0 Birmingham C. 0
Luton Town 1 Grimsby 1
W. B. 1 Portsmouth 2

Division II

Barnsley 4 Charlton A. 1
Brighton 2 Gillingham 1
Preston 1 Derby County 0
Lancaster City 2 Fulham 1
Leyton Orient 1 Sheffield U. 1
Stoke City 2 Southampton 1
Sunderland 1 Stirling W. 3

Division III

Bournemouth 0 Reading 1
Bradford City 1 Chesterfield 0
Southend U. 1 Tranmere R. 0
Wrexham 0 Newport County 0
Tadcaster 1 Swindon Town 1

Division IV

Barnet 2 Oldham A. 2
Barnsley 1 Boreham Wood 1
Gillingham 1 Boreham Wood 1
Wokingham 1 Boreham Wood 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP (Quarter Finals—First Leg)

Ayr United 1 Hearts 3
Glasgow 2 Dundee United 1
Glasgow 2 Dundee United 1
Partick Thistle 2 Arbroath 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Stirling Albion 1 Falkirk 1
(Postponed from September 6)

Division I

Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0

Division II

Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0

Division III

Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0
Dundee United 0

Narrow First Round Wins For Bobby Locke And Thomson

Walton Heath, Sept. 10.

Bobby Locke, South Africa, and Peter Thomson, Australia, both four times winners of the British Open in the last ten years, narrowly won their first round matches in the £3,000 Professional Match Play Golf Championship here today.

Locke beat Syd Scott of Northampton by one hole and will next meet Eric Brown, the Scottish international, who despite pain from a poisoned left thumb, beat Norman Sutton, of Exeter, 2 and 1 today.

Thomson beat Keith Macdonald of Hangleby Common, by one hole. The Australian is attempting to emulate the double of British Open and Match Play titles which he achieved in 1954.

Thomson's second round opponent tomorrow will be A. Poulton, of Great Yarmouth, who today beat Laurie Ayton, of Ipswich, by one hole.

Sixty four professionals are competing in this knock-out event, which has an unse-

Good Start

I've been interested in football since boyhood but can't remember any team cracking in 15 goals in winning their first three Division I matches.

No matter what people say about keeping it up, there's nothing like a good start. It gives players a glorious feeling of confidence and there's no doubt that success inspires.

Dismal Jimmies

I well remember the deep depression over the town after we had had a bad start to the season in the four opening matches two years ago. What a time the dismal Jimmies had.

They really enjoyed themselves making a song about Preston having no money, no players and no points. Anyway we finished third in the table, level in points with the Spurs, but inferior on goal average.

And last season we started by losing the first five away matches. One of them was against Nottingham Forest, fresh from the Second Division. They played with something like the fervour West Ham and the Rovers are showing this season and took 15 points from the first eight games.

Then they began to find the pace too hot and the decline set in, even though they continued to be quite a capable and attractive team.

Too Wary

So I'm sure that Johnny Carey and Ted Fenton, while delighted at their team's three resounding victories, are too wary to be going into ecstasies and talking about winning the championship.

The great thing from John's point of view is that his judgment has been supported by a magnificent send-off which has raised local enthusiasm to the highest pitch. The Blackburn boom is reflected in gates of 30,000 and 42,000. They've never had anything like this for years at Ewood Park, except

Dai Rees Out

The unseated draw brought together some top stars. Dai Rees, British Ryder Cup captain and four times winner of the Match Play title, was beaten in the first round by his Cup team-mate, Bernard Hunt, who won 3 and 2.

Henry Cotton showed he is still a great golfer at 51 by beating 27-year-old Ryder Cup man Peter Miles by one hole. —Reuter.

But It's Too Early To Risk Predictions

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End And England)

IT'S far too early to risk making any predictions, but what a wonderful start promoted West Ham United and Blackburn Rovers have made. They must be thinking that the toughest thing about the First Division is getting into it! Both these former members of Division I spent many years climbing back to the top rank, and no wonder. Look at the number of one-time top clubs now in the Second Division. I make the total 13, with proud Sunderland the latest addition and Bristol City down the longest.

Managers Johnny Carey and Ted Fenton, both products of the younger school of ex-players, must be proud men indeed to see their teams so much in the limelight.

Faith Rewarded

They saw their faith in pure football rewarded with promotion, neither having any time for the idea that you can punch your way out of the Second Division with kick-and-rush stuff. And now they are seeing their theories bringing results in a higher sphere.

Ted Fenton's boys play fast, snappy, direct football. Don't I know it. They swept Preston out of the Cup not so long ago, and we wondered what had hit us. The Hammers were like a whirlwind.

But make no mistake. There was real purpose and football brains behind all the pace and urgency of their go-ahead style. If they're still playing the same kind of soccer I'm not surprised that even the Wolves get a hiding.

As for Blackburn, they're right on top of the world. One account of their 5-0 thrashing of the Spurs said the fans were delirious with delight when the Rovers' forwards went past for the third time in three matches.

Many Pitfalls

Now I am not being so bold as to suggest that this early stage that Blackburn Rovers and West Ham are going to make the running in the championship as the Wolves did last season.

It is a long, hard winding road of many pitfalls, a real marathon test of skill and stamina, and there are two things which can change the outlook very quickly for ambitious teams. They are injuries and bad reserves.

Both go together. The big guns for several seasons have been Manchester United and the Wolves, but would they have done so well if they had not had splendid reserves? The secret of their strength lay partly in being well equipped when obliged to make team changes.

Then there is always the likelihood of good teams who are slow starters coming up strongly from behind after the early rush of mid-week matches. Preston, again, offer a fair illustration of this point.

In Forefront

Lancashire and London, of course, are very much in the forefront at the moment. Blackburn and West Ham have set a hot pace, but judging by the prominence of Blackpool, Preston, Manchester United, Bolton Wanderers and Manchester City there will be some tasty hot-pots served up in the Lancashire "Derbies" this season.

I must compliment clever Jimmy Groves on netting five out of six for Chelsea against Wolves. This talented youngster cannot fail to go places. This was a fine feat for any player but he is only 18, and remember, he went up against formidable opposition.

Death Of A Great England Footballer

London, Sept. 10. David Jack, Arsenal and Bolton inside forward and former Southend and Middlesbrough manager, died in St Thomas Hospital here today, aged 60.

One of England's greatest soccer internationals, David Jack was famed for his "butterfly foot" dribbles, and during his career with Arsenal, the club were League champions twice and also won the FA Cup.

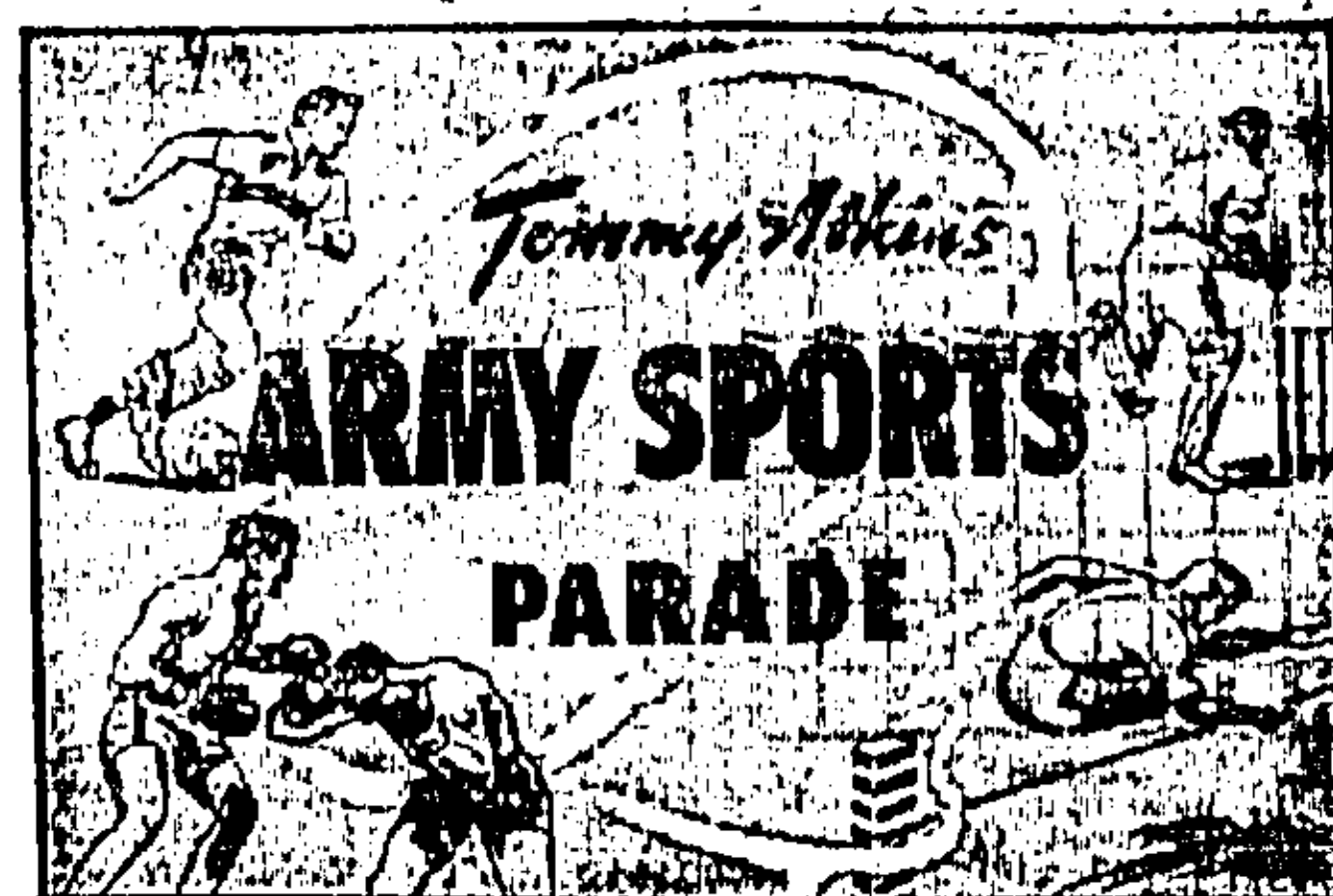
In 1923 and 1926 he helped Bolton Wanderers to win the Cup. The 1923 final marked the opening of the Wembley Stadium and Jack scored the first goal within two minutes.

NINE CAPS

He won nine caps for England, captaining the side four times. Jack also played for Plymouth, and at the end of his playing career he turned to the management side of the game.

When he was transferred from Bolton to Arsenal in 1928, the London club paid £10,000, the biggest transfer fee to that date.

After leaving soccer, Mr Jack managed a London public house until about two years ago, and recently worked for the Air Ministry in London. —China Mail Special.



The Sports Parade Spotlight this week moves off to Sek Kong where congratulations are due to the 1/Royal Tank Regiment for retaining the Army Team Swimming Championship for the second year, and this in the face of very strong competition from the 1/Lancashire Regiment.

The team of Capt Sinnatt, Capt Bede-Cox, 2/Lts Hogbin and Hobbes, L/Cpl Jordon, Tpr's Carter, McDonald, McKeever, Peat, Scarr, Smith, and Storey, Cfn Roberts, and not forgetting reserves Tpr's Barley and McLeish, really put in all they had to achieve this feat, and this success was a fitting reward to all the hard work they put into their training.

I am sure they will wish to thank the two who did most to bring this about: WO Jim Williams, and SSI Bill Baxter, APTC, who devoted a lot of time in bringing their team to peak form at the right moment.

Nearly all the races developed into "Tankies" versus "Lanceys" duels, and there was never a very large gap between the two teams throughout the afternoon, although when the final race arrived the former needed but a position other than last to be assured of winning. To clinch matters they in fact finished a close second to their chief rivals and so took the honours by a 43-30 1/2 margin.

Unbeaten Record
The Infantrymen took some consolation from the fact that they had overcome their rivals in the final of the knock-out Water-polo competition a couple of days earlier, and thus retained their season's unbeaten record.

The match played at Sek Kong was a typical "final", the finer points of the game being absent, but in its place there was an abundance of effort from both sides and a clean sporting game resulted. Both goalkeepers were in fine form and made many good saves, but with Sgt John Higginbottom in peak for the Kowloon side goals were forged ahead and ended 5-1 up.

Readers are reminded that the 15th Annual Championships of the Army will be held at the Sek Kong pool tomorrow, Friday, commencing at 1400 hrs.

The second clash between Kowloon and Victoria Barracks for the 15th-16th side hockey honours produced the same result as before—three exciting matches, with plenty of thrills, controversy, and good hockey.

The scores for what they are worth found Kowloon victorious by the odd goal of seven in the 'A' series, a very good—draw victory for the Island side on the 'C' clash. So honours can be said to be even.

Ideal Weather
Ideal weather and a large crowd greeted both teams when the opening game got under way. Both were below full strength but the unexpected absence of Sgt John Higginbottom from the Kowloon side meant that organising the other two teams to play the gap but the substitutes rose to the occasion.

The Victorians went into an early attack and opened the scoring when Major Queensland, a controversial, and good hockey player, scored from the edge of the circle. A few were surprised that this was allowed to stand as the ball landed above the boarding.

Undeterred, the home side swarmed into their opponents' half and before many seconds had elapsed Sgt Mullins converted a penalty-bully to equalise.

Some splendid team work saw heavy pressure being put on the Victorian goal and Cpl Bill Archer after missing a couple of chances made amends by clinching two well-taken goals before the interval whistle.

Local hopes were high when Mullins was again successful with a penalty-bully to make the score 4-1. At this stage the Kowloon side relaxed, and soon the Victorians came into the picture with their redoubled efforts. Lightning raids and lovely combination had the Kowloon defence all at sea and it was no surprise when Roger Karamand made it 4-2. Then

Major Queensland slammed home another to awake the home six to the danger. With play flashing from end to end and excitement reaching fever pitch the final whistle was as much a relief to the spectators as the players.

Excellent Game
Bouquets to Hongkong's Major Standish, RSM Lawrence and Mr Karamand, and Kowloon's Sgt Smith, Sgt Robert, and sub-captain GMS Webb for valiant services rendered. It was an excellent and enjoyable game.

The second game might have lacked a little the hockey finesse of the earlier game but was

more exciting with the advantage swinging back and forth. The home side opened with a goal by centre-forward Dave but in the main it was the outstanding work of Major Mike Tomlinson and Sgt Woodward in defence who kept off the rampaging Islanders.

Assisted by this zone goal at the interval, the Islanders through Major Peter Stevens equalised. For the next few minutes the home goal bore a charmed life but as play switched to the other end equally near misses were again much in evidence.

The partisan crowd readily claimed goals when first Jaye was obstructed during a penalty-bully and then again when the same player chased a long ball and glanced it in just before it crossed the goal line. I prefer to remain neutral and aver that the resulting draw was a fitting end to an interesting game.

Game Revived
The third match had its exciting moments although there was really only one team on view. The Hongkong side scored into a 3-0 lead, Moorhouse scoring two, but goals by Major Tim Furlong and Sgt George Sturges revived the game. Some spirited play followed and a goal by Higgins for Hongkong somewhat dampened the Kowloon side's hopes. Sturges again reduced the deficit but in the closing seconds two further goals came as a just reward to the Hongkong side and the final score of 6-3 in no way reflected them.

I doubt if these series have really convinced either side that the other is the superior and this is very accurate observation. I feel that in both encounters the Hongkong teams have been a little faster a little fiercer and have shown a slightly better fighting spirit. The Kowloon teams on the other hand have been fortunate in having a few excellent individual players who have risen to the occasion. The latest suggestion for another meeting is that the three leading teams of each league should meet, an excellent idea which I hope will come about.

The big news in the league is that of the long awaited clash between Royal Signals 'A' and Command Workshops 'A'. This epic struggle is scheduled for 1959 here tomorrow Friday, and will virtually decide the league championship if Signals win.

Quite Pleasing
The draw for the knock-out competition has been made and it was decided not to seed any teams. Of course the clashes among the "gladiators" have been quite pleasing to the "midgits".

The draw is:
BMA v. Command Workshops
'A' v. AGDU v. 3 Supply Depot
3 IAOT v. 6 COD, LAD 'C' v. LAD 'B' v. LAD 'A' v. Garrison HQ
'A' v. 8 Coy 'A' v. 70 Coy 'A' v. HQ RASC v. 8 Coy 'C' v. LAD 'C' v. Signals 'B' v. LAD 'A' v. DCRE v. Signals 'A' v. Command Workshops 'C' v. LAD 'B' v. HK Provost Coy v. 8 Coy 'B'.

Major P. Stevens the Hockey Umpire Secretary is already on the look-out for officials. As in every branch of sport there seems to be a shortage of men to blow a whistle and accept the criticisms.

WO Hesteth not only qualified top grade Umpire has very kindly volunteered to train all candidates in this field of the sport, and anyone, back the word anyone is, approached, who would like to attend the series of lectures is more than welcome.

Hockey officers are reminded that they will have to provide at least one Umpire for all their games this season. So why not be properly insured by persuading at least two from your unit to attend these lectures?

There is plenty of work for those who take up the whistle. The local Association will be delighted to have the assistance of all. So make sure your name is given to Major Stevens, at Command Pay Office.

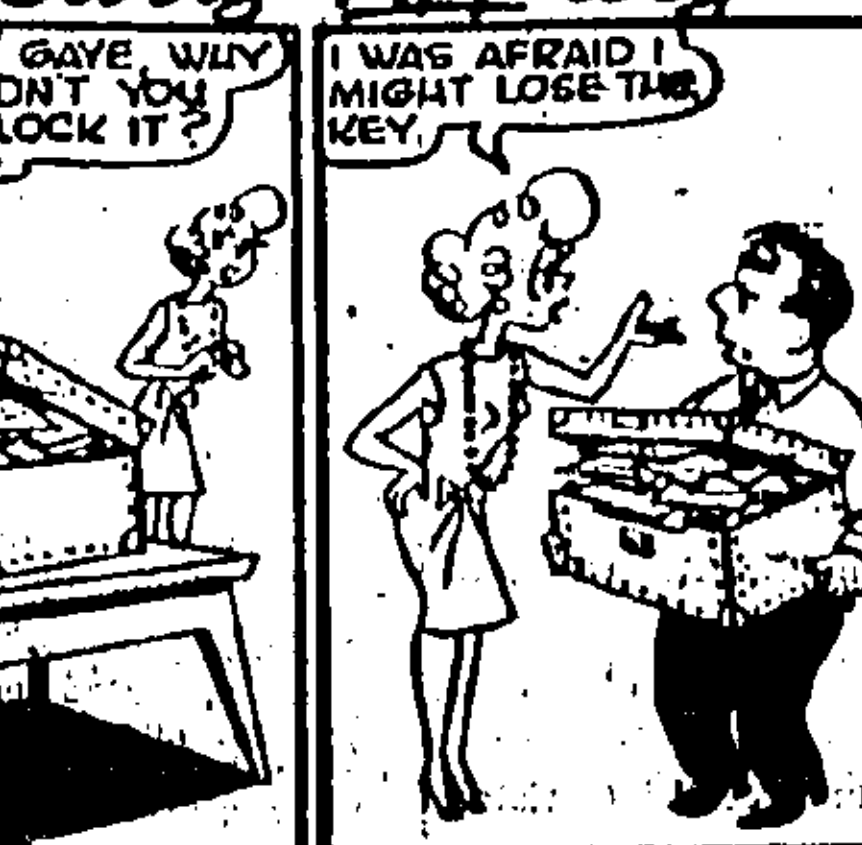
THE GAMBOLS



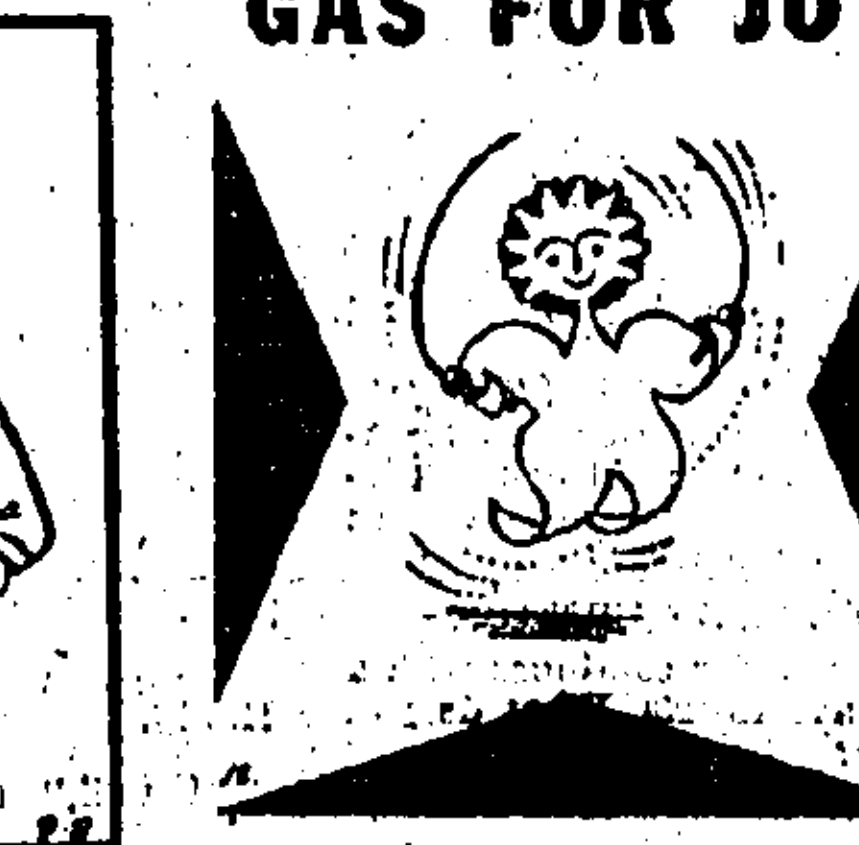
By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



GAS FOR JOY



GAS FOR JOY



Last First-Class Match By Kiwis

GOOD BATTING DISPLAY AGAINST PEARCE'S XI IN IDEAL CONDITIONS

London, Sept. 10.

Ironically for the New Zealanders, they found at Scarborough in their last first-class match the kind of weather they have seen so little of throughout the tour.

The sun shone all day and there were 10,000 people to see them do justice to the conditions with a good display of batting, in their match against T. N. Pearce's XI.

The opposition, captained by Peter May, was formidable, for, counting Roy Marshall of the West Indies, there were seven Test men, with Gamil Goosen of Ceylon, Salisbury, T. A. Bailey and J. V. Wilson completing the eleven.

The Season's Best Two-Year-Old

London, Sept. 10. The Yorkshire trained dashing little chestnut "Be Careful" became the best two-year-old of the season when she won the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster today.

"Be Careful", trained by Captain Charles Elsey and ridden by E. Hild, carrying 8 stone 11 pounds, beat Carnoustie by a neck over the six-furlong classic to bring her owner Mr. William Hill, £4,007 in prize money.

"Be Careful" shook the form experts when she spread-eagled a field of crack two-year-olds in the Gimcrack Stakes at York recently.

In today's short field of seven runners she came in at a four to seven favourite.

Carnoustie, owned by Mr. Giles Loder and ridden by Lester Liggett, was second at nine to two, 12 lengths ahead of Lord Derby's Dominant, ridden by D. Smith at nine to one.—France-Press.

Two left-handers, Miller and Sutcliffe, took the main honours. Miller led the way with a sparkling 53 in an opening stand of 76.

Vigilant Defence

He hooked Goosen for six and also hit four fours. His partner, Darcy, occasionally relaxed from a vigilant defence, and audaciously swept Salisbury twice for six, but his 44 in two and a half hours was over before festival time.

At the height of the afternoon, Macgibbon and Sutcliffe set a rollicking pace by adding 69 in 33 minutes. Sutcliffe gave one of his best displays of the tour, his masterly off-driving and sure leg hitting earned one six and eight fours and his score had a five thanks

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 10. Results in tonight's Rugby matches were:

UNION

Combined Richmond and London Scottish XV 6, Kent Chapman's XI of London XV 10.

Newport 11, Rangi Walker's XV 18.

Stroud 3, Bristol 30.

LEAGUE

County Match

Lancashire 16, Cumberland 12.

Lancashire Cup

Leeds 17, Keighley 15.—Reuter.

to a generous overthrow by D. W. Richardson.

Sutcliffe needed only two and a quarter hours for 77 and he and Halford joined Reid and Miller in completing 1,000 runs in first class matches during the tour.

Gained Control

Marshall's bowling disturbed New Zealand when May used him for five overs before the new ball. He accounted for Macgibbon and Playle, and thereafter Pearce's side gained control.

Trueman and Bailey put the batsmen on the defensive and the last six wickets went down for 68 runs. Salisbury again excelled with his clever flighted left-arm slow, and he was not afraid to buy his four wickets, which cost 61 runs.

New Zealand fought back in the last half hour when Pearce's side started their innings. Hayes, their lively pace bowler, dismissed England opener, Peter Richardson with the fifth ball of the innings. Playle taking a smart catch at short fine leg. Marshall and J. V. Wilson shaped confidently, and took the score to 18 for one wicket when stumps were drawn.

The Scores

Scores were: New Zealand—1st innings: 208 (Sutcliffe 77, Miller 53, Darcy 44 and Macgibbon 35). 2nd innings: 101. Goosen 3 for 75, and Marshall two for ten. T. N. Pearce's XI—18 for one wicket.—France-Press.

Radio Link For Racing Driver



Racing driver S. Lewis-Evans is pictured at the Brands Hatch circuit, Kent, as he tunes the radio installed in his Cooper car so that he can keep in constant touch with the pits.

Lewis-Evans recently drove a British Racing Partnership Cooper in the Kentish '100' Trophy event for Formula 11 cars.—Reuterphoto.

CHINA'S 'FIRST SPARTAKIADE'

43 Sports Events To Be Held In Sept. 1959

Communist China's first sports "Spartakiade" will be held in late September 1959, it was officially announced here today.

A committee to prepare for the sports meeting, headed by China's Vice-Premier Ho Lung, who is Chairman of the National Physical Culture and Sports Commission, is now at work. The committee held its first session in Peking from September 5 to 9.

16,000 CONTESTANTS
Taking part in this sports meet will be 16,000 contestants from all the provinces (including Taiwan Province), cities,

autonomous regions, the People's Liberation Army and the Tibet Autonomous Region. About three-quarters of them will come to Peking for the finals.

TO REACH MILLIONS

Aspirants in the preliminary competitions all over the country are expected to reach millions.

In all, there will be 43 sports events in the "Spartakiade," including basketball, volleyball, other ball events, field and track events, bicycle racing, gymnastics, weight lifting, fencing, boxing, swimming, wrestling, motor-boat racing, regatta, chess, archery, marksmanship, motorcycle racing, water sports, gliding, parachuting from planes, radio signalling, model vessels contest and model planes contest. (Many of them were introduced into China in the recent years).

NEW HEIGHTS

It is expected that sports activities on a mass scale in China will reach new heights and tens of millions of people will pass the all-round physical fitness test in the "ready for labour and defence" programme before China's National Day on October 1, next year.

The sports meet will mark the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese People's Republic.—France-Press.

American League Baseball

PIERCE GAINS HIS 16TH WIN AS WHITE SOX BEAT RED SOX 7-2

New York, Sept. 10.

Billy Pierce of the White Sox, trying to get in under the wire with 20 victories again, gained his 16th today when he defeated the Red Sox 7-2 at Chicago.

The White Sox broke a 2-2 tie when they rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to strengthen their hold on second place in the American League. Al Smith's single with the bases loaded off loser Murray Wall ignited the five-run outburst.

Tom Brewer started for Boston and gave way to Wall in the seventh.

Clint Courtney drove in four runs with a homer and a double to lead the Sox to a 5-4 triumph over the Tigers at Detroit.

Detroit went ahead in the third inning when Charlie Maxwell hit a grand slam homer but Courtney's homer with one on gave Washington its winning margin in the eighth. Paul Foytack was the loser while reliever Tex Clevenger was the winner in relief of Russ Kemmerer.

In night games New York was at Cleveland and Baltimore was at Kansas City.

The Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000-000-200-2-0-1
Chicago 000-002-002-7-2-0
Cleveland 000-000-000-0-0-0
Detroit 000-000-000-0-0-0
Kansas City 000-000-000-0-0-0
Los Angeles 000-000-000-0-0-0
Milwaukee 000-000-000-0-0-0
Minneapolis 000-000-000-0-0-0
New York 000-000-000-0-0-0
Philadelphia 000-000-000-0-0-0
Pittsburgh 000-000-000-0-0-0
St. Louis 000-000-000-0-0-0
Washington 000-000-000-0-0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (night).
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (night).

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (night).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).—U.P.I.



London Express Service

Bradman's Tribute To McCartney

Sydney, Sept. 10. Charlie. McCartney, famed test cricketer, who died in Sydney yesterday, was one of Sir Donald Bradman's boyhood heroes.

Sir Donald said today: "Despite all our brief association on the field of play, he taught me much and I shall ever be grateful for his encouragement and inspiration."

"Charlie often sent me a brief congratulatory card and invariably ended with these words 'keep hitting my boy', a motto by which he himself played. I found him a great cricketer, a lovable character and a loyal friend."—China Mail Special.

National Amateur Golf Tournament

San Francisco, Sept. 10. Former champion Harvie Ward worked his way into the quarter-finals of the National Amateur Golf Tournament today with a 3-1 victory over Jerry Pittman.

Also advancing were former champion Charlie Cox with a 5-4 win over Bobby Gardner, and the veteran Johnny Dawson a 5-4 winner over George Griffith.

The big upset of the day occurred in the third round when Masha Statovich eliminated defending champion Hillman Robbins.—U.P.I.

AMERICA'S CUP TRIAL

Newport, Sept. 10. Steady rain and overcast today forced a postponement to tomorrow of the sixth trial race between Columbia and Vim to select a yacht to defend the America's Cup against Britain's Scylla.—Associated Press.

Wise families use the Soap Doctors choose

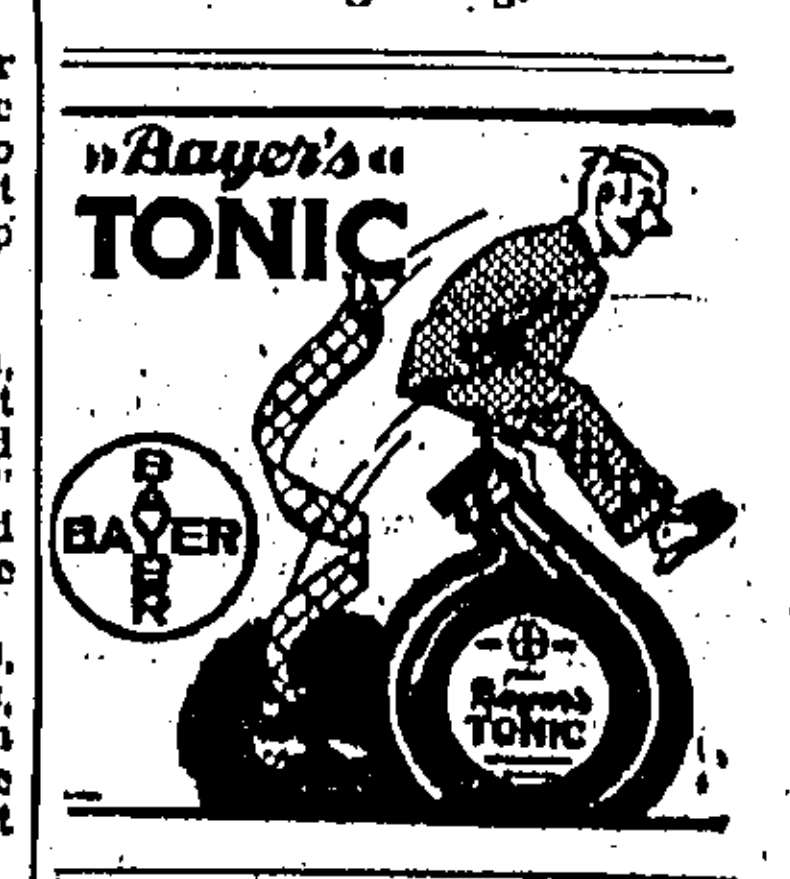
It is believed that more Doctors wash their own hands and faces with Wright's Coal Tar Soap than with any other toilet soap.

Why? They do it because they have found that Wright's Coal Tar Soap is the one toilet soap which keeps their hands and skin softer and more sensitive than any ordinary soap. And for that matter, completely hygienic.

If Wright's can do this for Doctors, what can it do for you and your children?

Wright's Coal Tar Soap is the kindest toilet soap of all. It is kind to your skin; kind to your complexion, kind to your children—and so refreshing to use.

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COAL TAR
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The Golden Tablets in Bath & Toilet Cases
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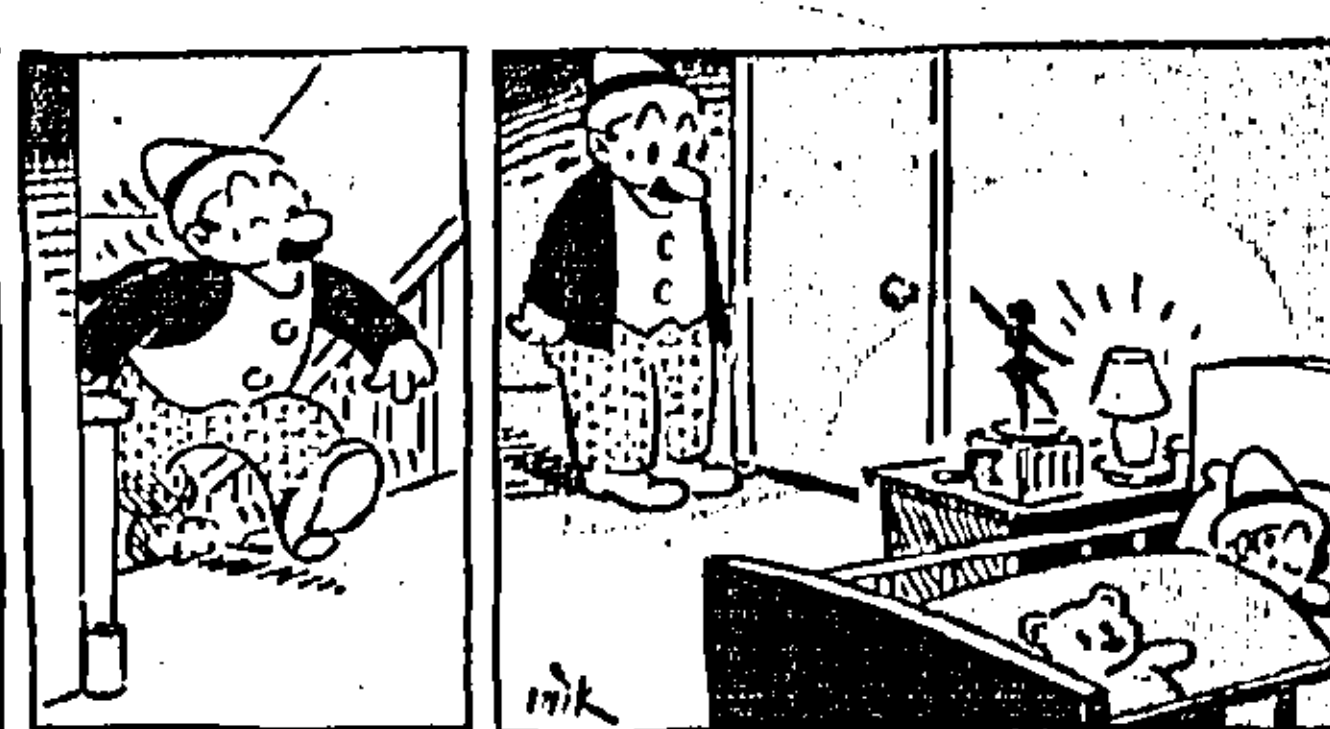
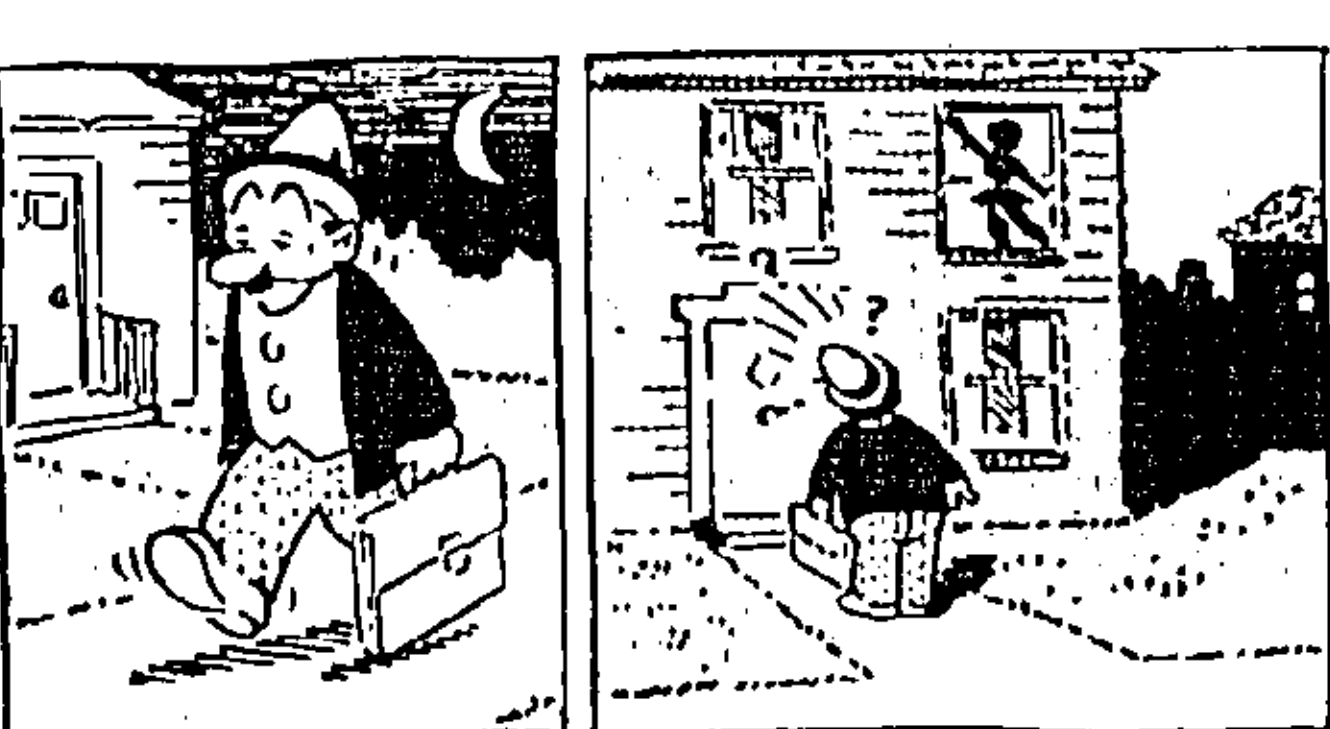
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lea Falk and Phil Davis



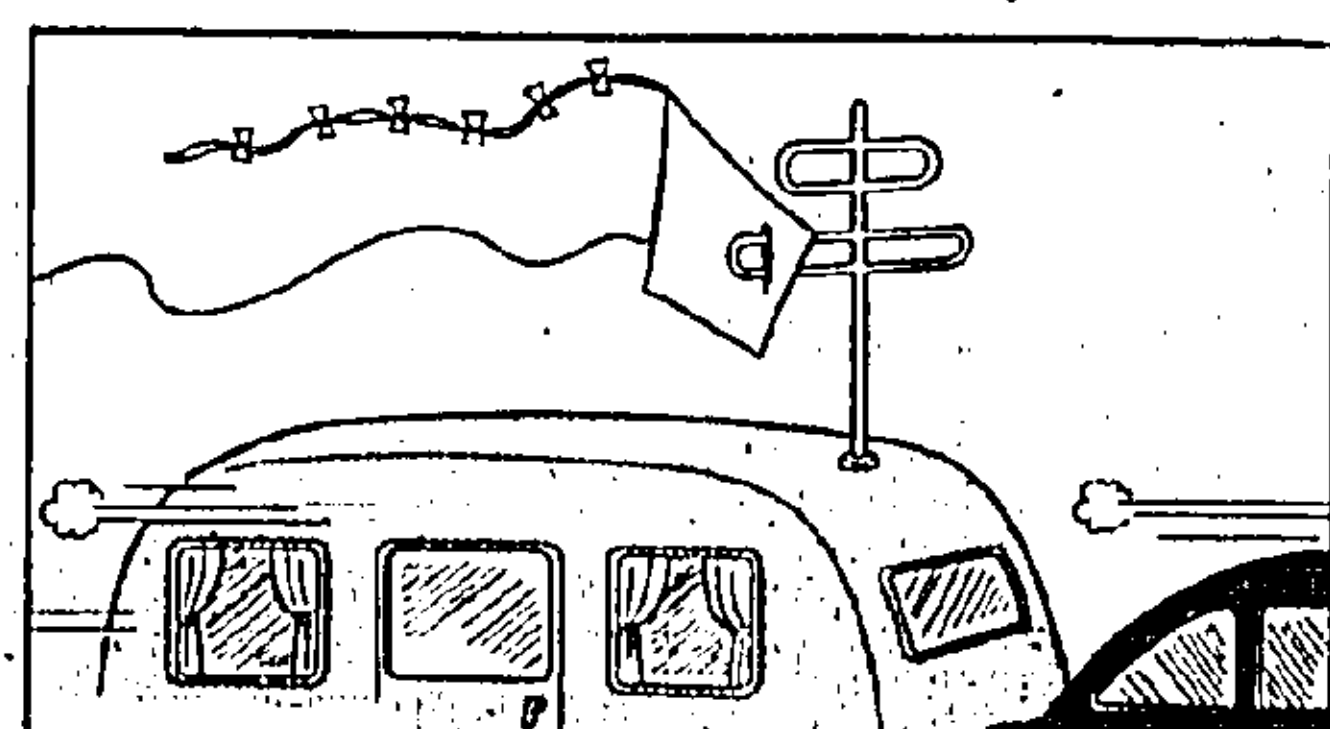
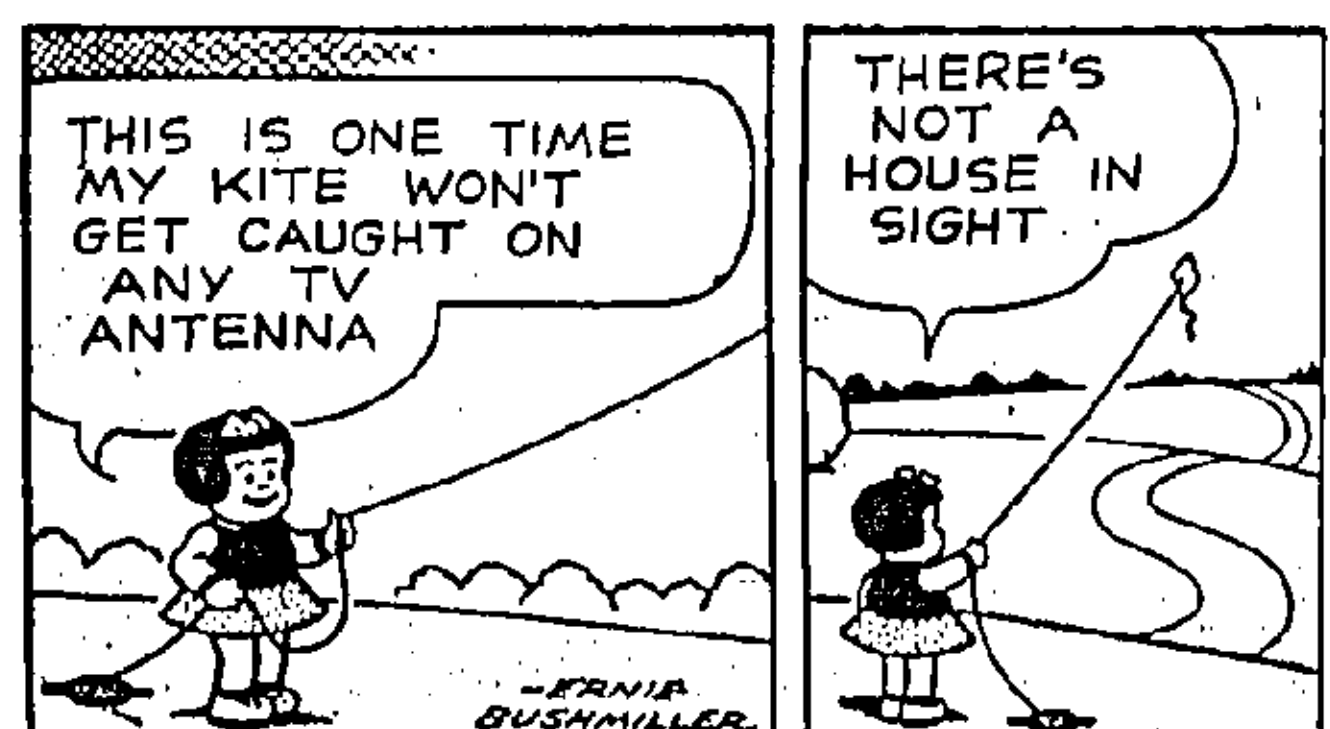
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Elliott May Go After The 3-Mile And 6-Mile World Records

Perth, Sept. 10.

Herb Elliott, Australia's wonder-miler, will not run again for six months.

Elliott, who arrived home today after his two-month tour of Europe, during which he set world records for the mile and 1,500 metres, said he planned a lay-off until February.

He would then, he said, start training for the Australian championships in Hobart, Tasmania.

The 20-year-old runner told reporters that he was considering attempts on the three and six-mile records. He said he hated the setting of a new half-mile world best a harder task than his record-breaking mile run.

LACK BASIC SPEED

"I lack a little basic speed for this race, and will have to make a planned, careful attack on the record to beat it—but I am keen to try," he said.

Elliott said he would consider closely the £20,000 sterling professional offer made to him by American promoter, Mr. Leo Leavitt. But he added: "I will want to know what I will have to do—how often and how long I will run," he concluded. "It

TRUE PROPHECY

Welsh International footballer Mel Charles, brother of the famous, John, has gone into print with an anecdote about the Wales-Sweden World Cup tie at Stockholm.

As he entered the stadium, says Charles, the brilliant Swedish winger Skoglund said to him "We draw today eh?" "No, Wales will win," replied Charles. "No, a draw will be good for us."

A goalless draw it was, Skoglund missing many chances, and Wales and Sweden went on to the competition proper to the chagrin of the others in that group.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
THE POPULARLY PRICED "Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

RESERVOIRS TOPPED UP BY NEW RAIN

The Water storage position in the Colony reservoirs is being maintained near the 10,000-million gallon mark by the recent rains.

Since the tropical storm began affecting the Colony on Monday, a total of 2.87 inches of rain have been recorded at the Royal Observatory.

New Convoy Steams For Quemoy

Taipei Sept. 11. The third Nationalist convoy was steaming today towards beleaguered Quemoy islands under an American seventh fleet escort after a two-day break in convoys because of rough weather.

The relief ships set out from Formosa Straits port of Minkung, in the Pescadores, at a time when the Communist shelling of the Quemoy had apparently stopped.

The last report of shelling issued by the Nationalist Defence Ministry was early yesterday evening.

Throughout the daylight hours yesterday the shelling of the islands was light. Reports circulated here said today's convoy had turned back but this was denied by American military sources.

The sources said "up to late this morning we have had no reports of the convoy turning back."

Veil Of Secrecy
Under its normal schedule the convoy would beach just after mid-day.

A heavy veil of secrecy has been placed over the whole convoy operation and both the Nationalists and Americans are under instructions not to talk to the press about the movement of ships.

It was learned here the principal supplies being taken into the beleaguered island group are ammunition and petrol.

No official information has been released here on how the Nationalists are keeping other little islands in the group supplied with ammunition.

Unofficial information has been circulating with some sources saying little boats are making journeys at night and others saying no boats are going across now but smaller islands have big stockpiles of shells.—Reuter.

A spokesman of the Water Authority said this morning the latest storage position was 9,993 million gallons. The reservoirs on the island and Tai Lam Chung on Kowloon were not overflowing. At the big Kowloon reservoir, the water level was some four feet below the top of the dam.

Most areas in the Colony are still on 24 hours supply, but certain areas on the island are only receiving 10 hours, the spokesman said.

The Observatory reported that at 9 a.m. the tropical storm was located within 60 miles of a point 360 miles SSW of Hong Kong, moving slowly N.

Storm Signal No. 3 was lowered this morning.

The Observatory forecasts more showers for the rest of the day, with gusty winds, strong in exposed situations.

Storm Report
The Observatory made the following report on the tropical storm.

Winds have been strong at Waiwan and Cheung Chau during most of the time since Tuesday afternoon, but wind speeds have been mainly less in the harbour.

Highest gusts were 53 knots at Waiwan and 47 at the Observatory.

Rainfall associated with the storm has amounted to 2.87 inches up to noon.

Local storm signal Number One, first hoisted at 10.20 p.m. local time on Monday and replaced by Number 3, at 10.25 a.m. on Tuesday, was lowered at 8.20 a.m. this morning.

Typhoon Helen
Taipei, Sept. 11.

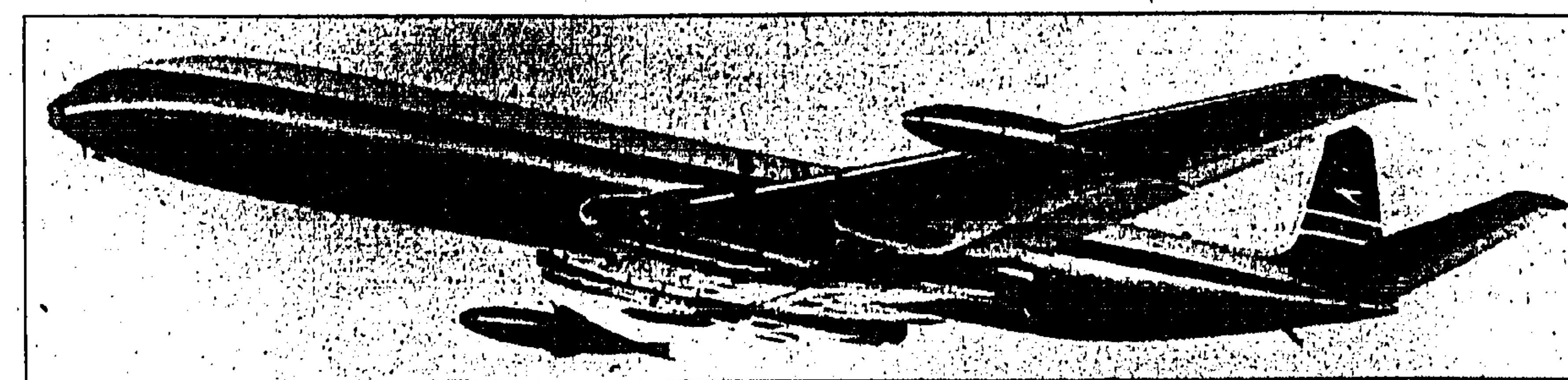
Typhoon Helen with 80 million-hour winds near its centre was reported today to be heading in the general direction of Formosa.

The Weather Bureau said the strong Pacific gale was located early today about 885 miles south-east of Formosa's capital of Taipei.

With a radius of 80 miles Helen was churning up the sea in a west-north-westerly direction at a speed of 12 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau warned all ships off Formosa's east coast to take precautions.—Reuter.

THE COMET ARRIVES TODAY



Do Havilland's Comet 4—Britain's challenge to the big American jets—is due to arrive in Hong Kong sometime this afternoon.

Like all new planes coming to the Colony for the first time it will give demonstration flights on Saturday afternoon to "by-invitation-only" passengers.

The Comet is coming to Hong Kong for the official opening of the new Kai Tak airport tomorrow afternoon by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black.

Flying in the blue and white colours of BOAC, the Comet will bring Hong Kong within 24 hours flying time of London. It is due to begin regular services to the Far East in about nine months time.



Mr Simmons (left) and Sir John Williams (right). —China Mail Photo.

Newspaper Executives Here On Short Visit

Two newspaper executives on a trip to the Far East to study conditions in this part of the world, arrived here by PAA from Bangkok this morning for a short visit.

Sir John Williams, managing director of The Melbourne Herald and The Sun News Pictorial (also of Melbourne), said he wanted to see conditions first hand.

After several days in Hong Kong, he will leave for Tokyo, then Manila before returning home.

Accompanying him is Mr W. A. S. Simmons, managing director of Straits Times in Singapore.

The whole trip will last three weeks.

Suspect Detained

A man is being held by the Police for questioning concerning the theft of a purse from a man outside "Q" Block, Li Cheng Uk Residential Estate.

Fishermen Rescued By Tanker

Eleven Chinese fishermen belonging to the crew of the ms Ban Hok, a Formosan registered vessel, were rescued by a Norwegian oil tanker off the Agaña Island in the Sulu Sea last Saturday.

The tanker, Castor, was on its way to Hong Kong with 15,000 tons of fuel oil from Balikpapan when the rescue operation was made.

The fishermen who are being brought to Hong Kong, are expected to arrive on September 15.

The tanker's agent, Messrs Wallen and Co., received a cable saying "All well" but it did not state whether the Ban Hok had been sunk or disabled.

The fishing boat is owned by Buam Keng and Co. and its home port is Kao Hsing in Formosa.

Pickpocket Victim

A man walking in Fa Yuen Street had his pocket picked and a sum of money stolen at about 10 a.m. yesterday.

MAN IS CHARGED WITH WOUNDING CHOPPER ATTACK RECOUNTED

Szeto Tsang, a 25-year-old dockyard worker, charged with wounding a woman who had ordered him to stop visiting her daughter, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 BY AIR

Philippines, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 BY AIR

Japan, 8 a.m.
India, 10 a.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m.

Formosa, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, 10 a.m.
U.S.A., 10 a.m.
U.S.A., 10 a.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, 10 a.m.
U.S.A., 10 a.m.
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TENANCY TRIBUNAL HEARING

A Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr Derek Coas, (President), Mr Osman Sadick, and Mr F. H. Mody, heard an application for exemption of Nos. 52, 54, 56 and 58 Fuk Wing Street, Shamshuipo, this morning.

The plans submitted by the applicant, Tang Hing-yue, married woman and owner of the property, called for the erection of a new nine-storey building at a cost of \$320,000.

According to the architect, Mr Au-Yang Kai, the old houses were four-storey buildings—all 25 years old.

The proposed new building will have four shops on the ground floor and 32 tenement flats on the upper floors. The period of construction is about 12 months including the demolition of the old premises.

With regard to finance, Mrs Tang had \$200,000 in the Bank of Canton. She was also owner of much property.

The applicant was represented by Mr Alfred Hon.

Two Hurt In Traffic Accidents

A six-year-old girl, Wong Lachun, of No. 78 Johnston Road, third floor, was seriously injured at about 6.45 p.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a private car in Hennessy Road, near its junction with Lau Road.

The injured girl was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

In another road accident yesterday, an 18-year-old youth, Chow Lam-kam, of No. 6, Third Street, third floor, was hit and injured by a motor scooter in Nathan Road, near its junction with Hamilton Street. The injured youth was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Thefts From Room

A sum of money was stolen from the servants' quarters of No. 22, Essex Crescent between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday.

ACCOUNTANT CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING

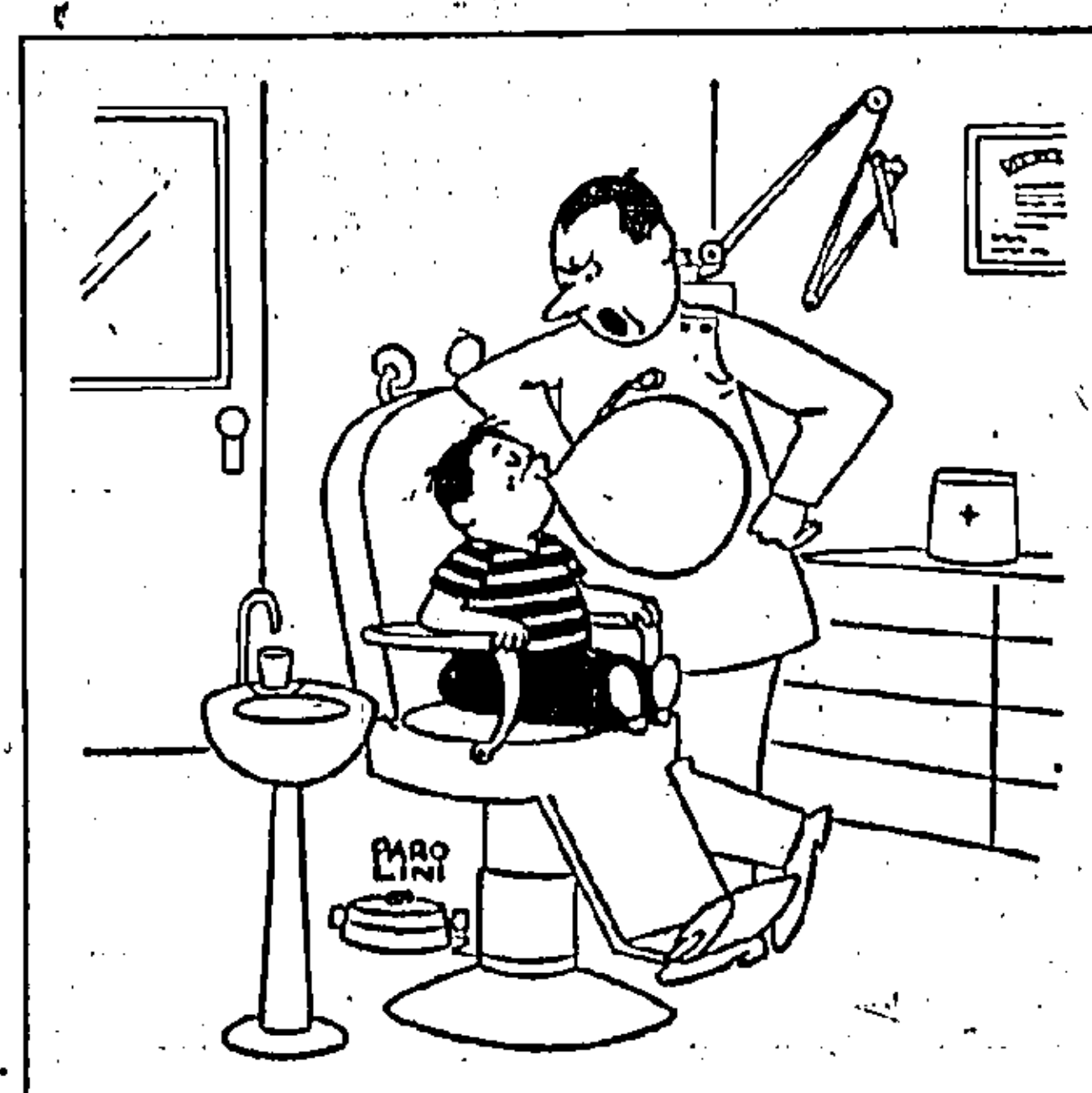
An accountant of the Wellcome Co. Ltd. of 67A Des Voeux Road Central, was this morning charged before Mr H. Shing Lo at Central Magistracy with one count of embezzlement.

At the request of the Police, the accountant, Leo Yick-tun, 42, residing at 31 Waterloo Road, ground floor, was remanded until Saturday.

Lee was alleged to have embezzled a total of \$640.21 on June 30 while being a clerk in the Wellcome Co.

He was represented by Mr Peter Chen, of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

This Funny World



"Got that gum out of the way."

From the Files 25 years AGO

HIS friends learned with much regret that following an operation for complicated appendicitis, Mr F.C.E. Rendall, the well-known solicitor of Messrs Russ & Co. passed away yesterday at the War Memorial Hospital. Mr Rendall was 37 years of age.

After a period of comparative calm, the dispute between Japan and the Soviet over the Chinese Eastern Railway has again flared up, following reports that Manchukuo plans a complete change in the Administration. Sharp notes of protest have been addressed to the Soviet Ambassador in Moscow and the Imperial Government at Tokyo. A tense situation exists near the Manchukuo-Soviet border. According to reports from Japanese sources, Soviet troops are massing there and war supplies are pouring in. Blagoveshchensk, Manchukuo police officers have been hurriedly despatched to the border.

AN Indian under the influence of drink in Nathan Road near the Mongkok Police station was pelted with stones by a crowd of Chinese. This was revealed when one of the men was arrested and charged before Mr Wynne-Jones in Kowloon Police Court. He admitted throwing stones. Magistrate: "Proud of it, are you?"

The Police officer remarked he thought defendant was "not all there". The man was remanded until Monday for medical examination.

Tragedy occurred in the home of Miss Helen Burton, a known proprietor of the Camel's Belt Gift shop in Peking, when an amah suffered fatal burns in an explosion which occurred recently while Miss Burton was away at her temple in Western Hills. Miss Burton's home is one of the most beautifully furnished in Peking, being decorated with rare lacquer and blackwood furniture and antique bronzes and fine curio which she has been acquiring for some years. Miss Burton's valuable curio had been damaged or destroyed.

A Chinese baby, just a little over one year old, has saved its life by swimming ashore, according to a story reaching Canton today from Haiping. The child, a boatman's daughter, fell into the water while playing in a sampan on the Lowkow Lake. To the astonishment of her parents, who gave her up for lost, she struck out, swam over 20 feet to the shore and was rescued by excited witnesses who hauled her up the bank to safety. It is stated that the baby had never been taught to swim and her feat has created a profound sensation among the people to Haiping.

The Central Theatre advertised as a coming attraction, "Killing King."

THE MCC's instructions to Douglas Jardine, according to the Daily Telegraph, is that he is not to use body-line bowling during the tour of India.

A slow track was responsible for some big upsets at the Happy Valley Race meeting on Saturday when the season's sport was resumed after the summer recess. The feature of the meeting was the inauguration of the newly provided facility, doubles betting on the parimutuel, and the first experiment yielded a sensation.

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ALL SET FOR KAI TAK OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

alighting position, there will be a two-minute salvo of fire-crackers.

After the Governor, Lady Black and Miss Black have been greeted at the entrance to the enclosure by the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr M. J. Musgrave-Williams, the Governor's standard will be broken and the Police Band will play the National Anthem.

Aerobatics Display
After a short address by His Excellency, provided the weather is suitable, the guests will be treated to a display of formation aerobatics by a four-machine team of RAF Venom IV jet fighter planes.

The RAF display will be followed by demonstration flights—take-off, fly-past and landing—by nine civil aircraft.

The aircraft taking part in the demonstration will include a DH Tiger Moth owned by Captain Flying Training School Ltd., a DC-3 (Dakota) owned by Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., a DC-6B owned by Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., a Stratocruiser owned by Pan American World Airways Inc., two Super "C" Constellations owned by Air India International and Qantas Empire Airways Ltd., a Viscount 700 owned by Hongkong Airways Ltd., a Britannia 314 owned by Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd., a De Havilland Comet IV jet airliner brought out specially for the occasion by British Overseas Airways Corporation, and a Widgeon helicopter owned by the Hong Kong Government.

The afternoon's events will conclude with the ceremony of "Beating the Retreat" by the Police Band.

Should bad weather make the demonstration flights impossible, a modification of the programme time change will be introduced. The official opening will not, however, be cancelled and any modified programme will definitely include the official opening of the runway and delivery of an address by His Excellency the Governor. No final decision will, however, be taken until about noon tomorrow and members of the public will be advised of any changes over Radio Hong Kong and Rediffusion lunch-time news bulletins and in late editions of afternoon newspapers.